MISSISSIPPI INCOME TAX LAW HELD VOID; HANCOCK CO.P.T.A. COURT STATE JUBILANT--REALTY VALUES AUGMENT

BANK HAS BIG

BUSINESS IN 7 YRS

Vice Prseident—W. J. Fleming, Jr.

The Federal Land Bank of New

Orleans declared and paid to mem-

dividend on all stock held by mem-

bers. In the local association there

secretary-treasurer, has been not

only active but successful in the

work of the association in Hancock

county. "We are still urging farm-

ers," says Mr. Brown, "to borrow

LOGTOWN TO HAVE CHAUTAU

Chautauqua For This Month-Pro-

gram This Season More Promising

The residents of Logtown and

vicinity are justly proud of their

Radchife's three-day event, on the

residents are invited to attend one

To the credit I the people of Log-

ject every year, brings not only suf-

ficient support to defray the cost of

the enterprise, but a substantial left

over to anticipate the cost of next

NEWS OF WEEK FROM KILN.

Miss O'Dom, the county demon-

strator, spent the day at Kiln school

Tuesday. She gave three very in-

talked on the short course that the

girls are to take in July at A. & M.

not vaccinated December 19th.

Picayune, Miss. Mr. O. M. Lavigne

effects of a spider's bite on the fin-

Messrs. Clay Lyle and B. K. By

Jeff Riddick is suffering from the

is proprietor.

while asleep.

Mr. A. C. Brown, the wide-awake

was only one delinquent.

from this association."

Than Ever.

year's number.

Secretary - Treasurer - A:

of 38 members.

On March 30th, the Hon. G. E. Wilson, judge of the Circuit Court of Newton county. Mississippi, in a case entitled the State of Mississippi vs. Gulf, Mobue and Northern Rail road Company, instituted by the attorney general to decide the validity of the 1924 income tax law of Mississippi, determined that this muchdiscussed law, and the tax sought to be imposed by it on incomes, violated both the State and Federal Constitutions in various particulars. In a well considered opinion, too lengthy to be herein set out, this able jurist supported his decision by unanswerable reasoning and author-

Perhaps never before in the history of the State has there been a question determined that was more vital to the welfare of our commonwealth. With one accord the substantial and thinking populace of Mississippi were convinced that the taxation of incomes in Mississippi would mean ruin; and the eyes of the outside world at this period of general progress were turned critically upon our own State in this crucial moment. In deciding this case, Judge Wilson became an outstanding figure in Mississippi, and gained prominence throughout the South. Upon every hand is heard alse of his personal rectitude and

his professional acumen. It is generally believed throughout the State that this law was designed merely to create political jobs, and no small wonder is expressed over the hardihood of the 1924 Legislature in passing a statute which the Legislature must certainly have known to be unconstitutional, as is shown by the fact that the Legislature had submitted to the people after the passage of the act an amendment to the constitution designed to make a statute of this character valid. Last November the people of the State voted against the adoption of the amendment by a majority variously estimated from ten to thirteen to one. The unusual Fourth Annual Season of Radcliffe's ly oppressive character of the statute itself, and its conflict with many principles of our State government, expressed in 'he constitution, no doubt influenced many of the voters to cast their ballots against an amendment aimed at validating such a measure. From the opinion of Chautauqua record. This month will Judge Wilson it would appear that witness the fourth annual season of the various other States that permit the taxation of incomes upon a slid- 16th, 17th and 18th. It is planned ing or progressive basis amended to make this year's event bigger and their constitutions before the stat- better than ever. Bay St .Louis utes imposing such a tax were passed; and it is said to be very or more of the number of entertain doubtful if the people of any of ments. these States would have voted to amend the constitutions if they had town, who back and boost the pro had the opportunity that the Mississippian had of first seeing the type of law that could be passed by the Legislature when authorized by the amendment. It is also said by those versed in such matters that wherever the principle of income taxation has been submitted to the people after they have lived under that system of raising public money, or had an 'opportunity to observe the manner in wheth it operates, the people of all classes have rejected the idea. The phases of the statute passed upon by Judge Wilson, and the powers of the chairman of the tax commission provided by it, are almost incredible to one who has not read Judge Wilson's opinion, or read the statute and the commissioner's regulations. The people do not mince worsd in saying that such a system is wholly out of accord with our coilception of liberty.

Apparently, a new day is dawning in Mississippi. We are shaking loose from the grip of parasitical politicians. The beneficient effect of Judge Wilson's decision, and the widespread belief that the Supreme Court must certainly sustain his holding, is already reflected in commercial optimism and renewed activity in this section.

the State was represented by its at torney general, Hon. Rush H. Know. by Hon. E. C. Sharp, assistant atorney general, and by Messra J. W. Cassedy, of Brookhaven, and H. H. pared to give fresh bread daily, also study and build; to fit one's self for through." Creekmore, of Water Valley. The defendant was represented by Messrs. Flowers & Brown, of Jackson, and by Judge Stone Deavours, of Laurel. Our own State Senator, Carl Marshall, who vigorously opposed the passage of the law at the last session of the Legislature and

CONVENTION HELD AT KILN SATURDAY

Interesting and Constructive gram Carried Out-Mrs. H. - Wells of Kiln Elected President-Logtown Gets Next Convention.

BUSINESS IN 7 VRS.

The convention of the Hancock County Parent-Teachers' Association was held at Kiln last Saturday, with an attendance which was representative of the embire the State greasury will be association, which held the interest of delegates and visitors from the opening in the morning until the close in the afternoon, Reports of the various was held Saturday, March 28th, at Kiln, when the following named officers were elected for the year 1925:

President—Judge John A. Haas, Vice President—Judge John A. Haas, Vice President—W. J. Fleming, Jr.

The convention of the Hancock County Elects Association, of the Hancock County of the Hancock County Parent-Teachers' Association, with held the interest of of Mississippi discovers about \$1.000,000 between now and next September the State greasury will be as tive of the entire county. A splentic manner of the State greasury will be association, which held the interest of delegates and visitors from the opening in the morning until the close in the afternoon, Reports of the various sociations, showing the work which has been done in the county of Judge Roger Wilson Monday that the case in special election Tacsday over the special election Tacsday over the special election to the special election to the price special election to the price special election to the special election to the special election on the bond ground for Mississippi discovers about \$1.000,000 between now and next September the State in the bend store that the bond store the state of Mississippi discovers about \$1.000,000 between now and next September the State in the State in the Hardon of Mississippi discovers about \$1.000,000 between now and next September the State in the Bay St. Louis cast \$1.000,000 between now and next September the State in the State in

meeting place The program of the convention fol-

of \$42,350.00, and has a membership tain, Logtown, and Miss Martha Hall, sustained. Address of welcome, Mrs. H. A

Response, Rev. W. A. Murry, Log bers on January 1, 1925, 3 per cent town. Address, Mrs. F. H. Adams, Gulf-

port, State historian. Address, Mrs. Donald Marshall Bay St. Louis, district chairman. Reading, "A Tribute," Miss Alice Fountain, Logtown.

Reports of P. T. A.'s of county Kiln, Mrs. H. A. Wells. Bay St. Louis, Mrs. H. U. Canty. Bay Louis, Taylor School, Mrs. W. Stockstill. Logtown, Mrs. C. W Fountain. Bay St. Louis, Webb School, Miss Von Drozskowsky. Catahoula School, Mrs. Brown.

Dinner. Afternoon session, 1 to 3 p. m.: Invocation, Rev. W. A. Murray. Music, Miss Martha Hall, Mrs. John Baker and Miss Alice Fountain. Address, "Education," Superintendent T. E. Kellar, of Hancock

Address, Dr. Underwood, Song. "Mother." Miss Martha Hall Music, Misses Alice and Bessie Fountain. Miss Elizabeth Love. Address, "The Bridge Builder," Miss Daisy Fountain. Round Table Discussion, Ledy, by Mrs. Donald Marshall.

Reading, Miss Velma Hill.

GULFSIDE AT WAVELAND TO BUILD.

Page Ad. in Echo Tells of Effort. other items.

A full page advertisement in this issue of The Echo tells of the aims. and purposes of Gulfside, the eduteresting demonstrations, on basket cational and recreational institution, weaving, artificial flower making and located at the extreme southern end constitutional is as yet undeterminthe making of shoe bags. She also of Waveland, better known as the Jackson House. This property was College. There were many club girls taken over last year by Bishop Jones, that such action is inevitable. Should present and they seemed to be very of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the session be called it is probable and all summer meetings and con-The High School teachers have vention after convention, in addition to borrow funds necessary to complanned to give the study hall stu- to several normal and other schools, plete the year and instruct the Legdents a picnic on Saturday, April 4. have been held there during the islature to raise the State tax levy Dr. Shipp, the county health offi- season. So well has the work pros from 8 mills to 10 mills so that there cer, was present at Kiln High School pered that it has become necessary will be funds for next year's opera-Wednesday to give the smallpox vac- to build at no distant date an acad- tion. cination to the students that were emic building. Bishop R. E. Jones, active and executive head of this pressed himself regarding the de-The eighth grade conducted chapel work, is planning to build this build-cision of Judge Wilson, other than pain grew intense. Wednesday morning and rendered a ing at once and has started a drive to say that he was awaiting the acvery interesting "April Fool" profor funds.

- As will be seen from the list of Kiln folks can boast of having a meetings and conventions due In the test case in Newton county Thomas as skipper, making regular sessions of all kinds and there is finally pased upon," he says. Kiln Bakery has been thoroughly

Gulfside is no money-making overhauled and cleaned and pre-scheme. Simply for uplift work. To delivered every morning. They have more and thorough work. Bishop a first class baker, Mr. Forges, of Jones has the unanimous endorsement of all who know his work of the past and acquainted with his plans for the future.

ger of the left hand Monday night DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE PARTY.

The ilichen contest was thorough by discussed, with each sembler so community was lossed between the party from the party of the pathic-partial character of t

Adverse Decision in State's Incom Tax Suit Mexis One Million Dollar Shortage-State Needsetha Money Special Session Legislature Probable.

year.

year. While the Stareme Court is yet to Brown.

It was pointed out that in the last seven years the Farm Loan Association, Mrs. S. P. Powell, it is practically an assured fact that tion had made loans to the amount to the findings of udge Wilson will be seven and Miss Martha Hall.

> The sayso of the Mississippi court may not be the final word, for there are federal que tions involved that may result in the case being appeal-ed to the United States court. In this event, there is little possibility that there will a any effort to collect the taxes die this year. Figures obtained at the office of

State Treasurer Lowry indicate that there will be an apparent shortage of 1,000,000 in this year's funds. This estimate is made after all possible sources of revenue have been figured upon. The unexpended portion of the \$9,-000,000 appropriations made for 1925 at the last session of the Legislature amounts to \$5,600,000 in

round numbers. Funds on hand subject to use for general purposes amount to \$2,750,000. To this is to be added \$750,000 that will probably be obtained from privilege taxes dustry the next nine months. Appropriate by \$1,000,000 will be received from various sources

during the rest of this year, making a total of \$4,500,000 available for this year. This is \$1,000,000 short of the appropriations that are authorized. Some or the larger appropriations

that are yet to be paid include \$600, 000 in pensions, \$200,000 of which will be paid April 6; \$270,000 in interest, to be made in two payments; \$54,000 in interest due during April; Colored Instructive and Recreational \$200,000 equalizing school funds, Institution at Waveland Shows De- and \$700,000 common school funds, velopment Work For Race-Full to be paid next fall, and \$700,000 in

> Special Session Likely. The average running expenses of

the State are between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per month.

How the deficit will be met in the event the income tax law is held uned. Governor Whitfield is known to be adverse to calling a special session of the Legislature, but it seems that the governor will ask for power

So far the governor has not extion of the Supreme Court.

"I am not going to say what I am at going to do or what I am not going real "Toonerville trolley," with Ed. Gulfside this summer, there will be to do until after the law has been

trips each day and stops between much work programs ed for Gulfside Treasurer Lowry is hopeful that to roll call. The following business up and attend to this phase of the avenue to the club for remodeling. there will be no necessity for a ses- was discussed and decided upon: sion of the Legislature, but "just can't see how we will squeeze State officials in general were not

surprised at the outcome of the income tax test suits. More than one time they have declared that if the law is unconstitutional, then they want it off the

books as much as any one. "The thing is in the hands of the courts," Chairman Inman of the tax

Bond Issue Proposition Carried in Special Election Tuesday Overwhelmingly—Bay St. Louis and Lekeshore Give Heavy Majorities.

success of Bay St. Louis means the success of that and other places of

contiguous territory. Waveland voted 9 for and 77 From over the entire county the

tal vote registered ' with the famous prescription number of "666" in favor. At this writing the rollowing figures are obtainable:

Bay St. Louis, 573 to 44. Lake Shore, 38 to 5. Gainesville, no election Aaron Academy, no election. Logtown, no election. Flat Top, 0 to 10.

Catahoula, Crane Creek and Caear, no returns. Standard, 14 to 6.

Kiln, 22 to 40. It will be noted that outside of Bay St. Louis, Flat Top and Lake Shore gave majorities. Where no election was held the vote is small and it is rather the case than the exception that in all special elections little or no interest is manifested, hence failure to hold election.

For holding the election the weather was ideal and perimtted many to come out who otherwise might not have voted. The local organization of men and women voters were acthe lethgary of the voter that was feared.

The matter of the monds now rests with the Board of Supervisors, who will no doubt take it up at their regular monthly meeting Monday for due consideration.

SON OF ALDERMAN BREAKS

Bernard Blaize Victim of Fall While Ray Picture Shows Arm Broken Lacoste, Mrs. Edw. Schwartz Between Wrist and Elbow.

arm, between the wrist and elbow. Dr. A. P. Smith was summoned. In March 31st. order to determine the extent and Young blaize was skating with a number of other companions. His time being nothing was thought of the injury until later when the in-

FLAT TOP CLUB WORK.

The first yearly meeting of the County Council will meet in session at the Flat Top school house, where zens and civic leaders, were active we will serve them with a picnic din- as well as the men is patent. It is ner, the first Friday in April. All refreshing to think that one lives in women of the county who are inter- a community where the men and ested in the advance of club work women work for the civic uplift and are asked to be present.

dent of the club, on which each mem- issue against 44 is significant of the ber had written the two subjects kind of the community we live in:

BOOM STAKES HISTORIAN BULF COAST; STRUCTURE OVER SZODE, OUR BEALTY SOLD THIS WEEK.

WS GARED IN

Citizens, Men and Women Alike, Put Shoulders to Wheel and Carried Overwhelmingly Bond Election. \$180,000 Bonds to Hard Surface City Streets.

Success of the election was due to many activities in addition to the other million and a half for roads popularity of the cause on Tuesday, and bridges. Biloxi last fall opened March 31st, when the county held a its million-dollar hotel and one and of the city of Bay St. Louis, as far as more paved streets, additional public the city was concerned. But to no schools, public parks, etc. activity more so than the splendid Of all these significant incidents organization which carried on the the coming of the Illinois Central good work, and to which W. J. Gex, Railroad Company directly to the prime mover, was intensely active? Gulf Coast from Chicago seemingly Every movement must have a leader has overshadowed all, and it is largeand this was one where Mr. Gex gave ly predicated on this that the boom his time, talents and energies for has set in good and proper. Nothing the success of the cause.

tion, a sub-committee as it were, fornia and Florida. working with the general committee, composed of Mayor R. W. Webb, the Coast, are not without our subchairman; Leo W. Seal, E. J. Leon- stantial improvements and rapid adhard. Alphonse G. Favre served vance in realty values. The carrying with marked ability as secretary to of the big bond issue for paved the general and different ward com- city streets is a forerunner of great-

worked is best attested by results. intersection of Front and Second In addition, many of our good citi-streets, fromerly the Peerless Comzens added their active interest and pany property, was sold jointly to assisted in every manner possible, ex- United States Senator Pat Harrison, plaining the issue, getting voters of Gulfport; W. A. Cuevas, of Pass out, doing general missionary work. Christian, and Attorney Dedeaux, of The official committees for the dif- Gulfport; the reported price \$15,ferent wards were composed of the 000.00. following named:

Leaders For Every Ward.

Ward 1-Wm. C. Sick, captain, Claud Monti, Mrs. Gus E. Templet. Y. Blaize, Louis J. Norman, Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, Mrs. George P.

Ward 4-Ferdinand H. Egloff, captain; Daniel Ziegler, Harry G. Glover, Reginald N. Blaize, Alce Carver, Skating Thursday Afternoon-X- Mrs. Marshall Ballard, Mrs. Emile J.

Echoes of the Campaign.

Bernard Blaize, young son of Al- mittee held at the courthouse last Study Club is in the toroes of it!

campaign for votes.

A Place One Loves To Live In. And that the women, good citiits natural advancement as well. That Cards were returned to the presi- 573 votes were polled for the bond

ing fifteen people, after which we Kergosien, Vivian, Mary Alice and at Middletown, N. Y., James E. adjourned to meet at the home of Thelma Telhiard, Lois Ansley, Jac- Bennett, a manufacturer, declared Mrs. Lott McArthur, where a dem-quelin Graves, Alice and Ella Brook the first bootlegger was Eve in the onstration will be given in the use Canty, Agnes Schulz and John Wood-Garden of Eden. Mrs. John Wheat, president; Mrs. thony and Paul Schulz. The young the late Czar of Russia, is living in honoree was the recipient of many Paris, where she earns a living as a

The Mississippi Gulf Coast ais at last coming into its own. There has been so many substantial improvements and material acquisitions to the greater and rapid growth of the Coast within the past few months, with more to follow, that the boom now on is but a natural sequence.

From along the Coast it is reported and recorded that over \$2,000,-000.00 worth of realty changed hands within a week's time, and there is no subsidence of this activity in the real estate market. On the contrary, it is only the beginning, say

knowing ones. The completion of many improvements, including the Bay St. Louis sea wall, the only one on the Goass, urged and carried recently a twomillion dollar bond issue for sea wall purposes in Harrison county for the beach front, this followed with anspecial election for the proposed is- a half million dollars of municipal suance of \$180,000 bonds for the improvements were carried on at purpose of hard surfacing the streets about the same time, providing for

could mean more for the Coast as a Every ward had its own organiza- tourist resort, rivaling in time Cali-

In Bay St. Louis, we, too, part of

er and more substantial things. How we'll the ward committees. During the week the land at the

Another deal of like price was reported late yesterday afternoon when it was known Mrs. Weir had sold the Dr. Jas. A. Evans. Chas. G. Moreau. commercial lots known as the Book-Chas. Traub, Sr., E. J. Giering, Gaster lands, opposite the L. & N. depot. ton Telhiard, Marcal Talbuard, Mist to A. J. Levine; clothier and haber-Donald Marshall, Mrs. Rita L. Breath, dasher of Biloxi, and formerly in Ward 2-John Osomach, captain; business in that section. Fifteen Jos. O. Mauffray, August Schiro, thousand dollars is considered a fan-Emilio Cue, Raphael S. Blaize, Mrs. cy figure, but the property is well worth it today. A number of other Ward 3-R. O. Engman, captain; deals of smaller size were made dur-George R. Rea, Anthony Scafide, G. ing the week, including the Giering place on the north shore drive. E. J. Leonhard also purchased all building lots intersection Ulman avenue and Second street from the Battistella

IT IS CATCHING.

"Better Homes" infection has spread in Bay St. Louis. Miss Mamie At a general meeting of the com- O'Dom is responsible for it, and the

derman and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, while Friday night, it was J. L. Norman When the Study Club first decided skating Thursday afternoon on the who suggested the painting of a to sponsor a "Better Home," Mr. concrete floor of the demolished sandwich cloth sign, which, set on a Victor Cuevas offered Miss O'Dom a warehouse formerly belonging to the wagon, paraded the streets of the lot and \$7,000 to build an up-to-the-Peerless Oyster Company, fell and city all day. This was done to re- minute house. But the national sustained painful injury of the left mind those of the voters who might chairman of Better Homes, National by some chance forget, Tuesday, Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Palmer, of Wasnington, honored Bay This sign was painted effectively St. Louis with a stopover. She exexact location of the injury, Dr. J. on cloth, the work of E. J. Arce- plained that the Better Homes move-A. Evans took an X-ray picture of neaux, who slings a clever brush. ment was entirely educational in the injured member, and which sub- That this reminded many and showing the actual making of somesequently showed the bone broken. brought out votes there is no doubt. thing out of nothing. No home rep-It was Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, who, in resenting over \$3,000 would be conmeeting, suggested that every auto sidered in the national prize contests fall was seemingly slight and for the windshield in the city should carry a or even for honorable mention. The "sticker" as an aid to the campaign whole thing centers on ideas, cheapwork. Accordingly The Echo force ness and convenience. So Mr. Cueflammation began to set in and the generously worked overtime Satur- vas' offer had to be passed up. Then day night and printed the signs, of Mr. Carl Marshall offered to finance which over 300 cars carried the ban- the Better Home, but owing to the ner, reading, "Make Bay St. Louis difficulty in securing a lot and the the Best City on the Coast With shortness of time allotted the women The Flat Top Community Club Hard Surfaced Roads." This word- the idea of building a house was met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wheat ing was suggested by George R. Rea, abandoned. Mr. C. C. McLonald of-March 24th. Ten members answered one of a committee of three to get | fered a house he owns on Carroll Work has been started and in four weeks' time Bay St. Louis will see a garden blooming where no grass or flowers existed. The home will be most convenient, attractive and

cheaply furnished. Watch The Echo for further developments in your "Better Home." Your invitation to visit your "Better Home" will appear in The Echo. Committees: Miss Mamie O'Dom, joint chairman; Mrs. Carl Marshail. Yard and Garden-Mrs. Cocks, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Sigerson. Clean-Up Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Syl-

Paint-Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Carl Kitchen and Fixtures - Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Osomach, Mrs. Penn,

Bedrooms - Mrs. Camors, Mrs. Rea. Mrs. Power, Mrs. Harrison. Draperies Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. DeMontluzin, Mrs. Canty. Program and Publicity-Mrs. Don-Mr. and Mrs. F. Schulz had quite ald Marshall, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Pep-

gathering of little folks at their perdine, Mrs. Ballard, Mr. C. G. Floor and Incidentals-Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. Shipp, Mrs. Galloway. Carpenters-Mrs. C. C. McDonald,

In an addres to the W. C. T. U.

Princess Maria Pavlova, a niece of designer of embroidery.

If you boost you can't go wrong. Bay St. Louis is on a building boom.

Two things vou will never own simultaneously are a fountain pen that will write and a wrist watch that will keep time.

A recent headline on our favorite small consideration. sporting page bewails the fact that "Princeton Eleven Will Lose Thirteen Men." It can't stand to lose

containing beer when seized, were found to be filled with water when the trial opened.

Biloxi will entertain the Misses sippi Press Association in a three day convention, beginning June 4th This promises to be one of the biggest and best conventions in the history of the Association. Bay St. Louis should get this convention next

What is said to be the high mark in New York realty transactions is the recent sale of the Equitable building, the largest, but not the tallest, skyscraper in the metropolis. for \$38,000,000. This is enough to make even a Miami or Los Angeles to the best advantage of all conrealtor envious.

Senator Pat Harrison, who is on the Coast, is preparing to leave during the summer for a trip to Europe. Pat is quite active while on the Coast, one of the activities and by county is standing in its own light. no means the least was the buying We hope the matter of granting a "The girl's word is taken and the estate during the week.

Mrs Wililam Brown Meloney, who has served as editor of the Delineator and other magazines, is one of America's most distinguished women She was decorated for services to Belgian children; organized the committee which presented a gramme of radium to Mme. Curie, its discoverer; inaugurated the better homes movement and has engaged in many

Martinsburg W. Va., has a "blue law" which prohibits the sale of soft drinks on Sunday by drug stores, al though permitting the filling of medical prescriptions. A resourceful citizen outwitted the lawmakers by presenting a duly signed doctor's prescription calling for an ounce of cocoa cola and five ounces of carbonated water, "to be taken immediately." He got it.

There are heroes and heroes, of whom France has given the world many of all sorts. One of the latest is Dr. Demenitroux, dead after long agony from a malady brought on by of death and destruction. experiments with X-rays in an effort to rid the world of cancer. He is one of several who have met a similar fate through their devotion to science and the service of humanity.

Carrying of the bond issue Tuesday for hard surfacing streets city of Bay St. Louis has largely enhanced realty values in manifold measure. A number of real estate deals on the tapis since Tuesday well sustains this contention. It would not be extravagant to assert the advance has been about a third.

dition to the several highways traversing the county in different direction on these problems tions a net work of connecting links for completion of this work in less beginning in Asia. than a year. We live in a wonderful age, and of great things. None the leats of these are good roads, built better, wear better and almost constructed over night.

Slidell, La., is predicating much 11 not all its immediate future success on the building of a bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, connecting the Old Spanish Trail on to and through the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Slidell no doubt has a great future, but it might be well to prepare for tourists and others. No better way than building a hotel. There is no place where the tourist and visitor is expected to linger in more urgent need of hotel accommodations than Slidell and it might be if that place is going to make any bid for tourist to begin today bidding and building for a hotel. Slidell's slogan should be: "Let's build a hotel."

COL. R. H. HENRY'S GIFT.

Hon. R. H. Henry nestor of the Mississippi Press, one of the State's best known citizens, has generously donated to Belhaven College, one of the Presbyterian educational institutions, the brick building on Capitol street, Jackson, known as the Clarion-Ledger building. The building is to be used for the benefit of the college, and in the event the structure is sold the proceeds are to

LOUIS.

It is regretted Harrison county frightful tornadoes wi with Hancock county and the Federal nally contemplated.

The plan, at present, if carried,

Turning the proposition over to precision to clear up the wreck. private interests and exacting a toll other channels.

Then again a pay bridge will nev- faltering now. er prove popular. There will be the one ever restraint to travel, thereby annual roll call must feel a renewed eled the roads of South Mississippi defeating its popularity. The Echo pride in the magnificent work being does not favor private interests done. Again the Red Cross has conbuilding the bridge. We do not fa- firmed its right to the proud title of vor giving the franchise to individual "the greatest mother in the world." or individuals. We do not favor tolls. The best bridge that can be built consistently with sound judgment and financial consideration within our means, and paid for jointly by the counties of Harrison and Hancock and the Federal government, open all time and free to all, is the bridge we want. It is the kind that will serve the purpose best and

Harrison county has thwarted this matter was put up to its board of supervisors. Why, is not plain. In

franchise to private individuals next boy's word is always doubted." Monday by both boards in joint session will fail. Our people and their best public interests entitle them to a county-owned and free bridge. To grant a franchise for a toll bridge over Bay St. Louis would be akin to selling the right of a free people to a free bridge for the next decade of years. In all soberness, we do not think the Boards of Supervisors will

WISDOM FROM THE EAST.

ntroduces the vices and evils of civilized countries."

He also predicted that the world will eventually look to the Orient for political and moral leadership.

Many missionaries have complained of increasing difficulties since the World War, owing to the bad impression created by so-called Christian nations engaging in that unholv orgy

Even in peace times it cannot be denied that the prevalence of crime, especially in the United States, is a eather sorry example to hold up to the heathen. No wonder they are skeptical of Western culture and religion, when such fruits are borne by our vaunted white civilization.

Alluding to this phase of the problem, Robert Doan, of Columbus, ex- from the Hebrew name of the pressed the view that "practicing Passover Christianity at home is more essential than preaching it abroad."

philosophy and true morality from of the Church. Hancock county is going to be the some of the Eastern peoples. The model county for good roads. In ad- Orientals have been from time im- nally took place at the end of the memorial given to serious medita-

just as good as the main arteries will Christianity, like all the other prin- tom of commemorating the crucifix- ford and the wooden bridge, with its be completed. The program calls cipal religions of the world, had its ion on Friday and the resurrection rough l.g. stringers, will soon be a

WHY MAKE IT WORSE?

In spite of all that we may possess hope springs eternal in the human

his throne and the murderer in his cell. None is exempt

That we can cheerfully and hopefully "carry on" in the face of this certainty and in the midst of the trials of our daily existence is convincing evidence of man's courage and fortitude.

These reflections are not intended to spread gloom or discouragement, but are merely a reminder that, taken at its best, there is enough of anguish in the world, without anyone seeking to make the burden of another harder to bear.

Along the thorny paths of life each can do much to aid, comfort and encourage his neighbor. Why then, should we choose to do those things which needlessly bring added misery to others instead of joy?

teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she askedt if anyone could tell her what arguoundhog was. Up went a little hand waving frantically. Aveleane and and it's a sousege,

FREE BRIDGE OVER BAY ST. WORLD'SK GREADEST MOTHER

failed to see its way to join forces death and destruction to Himora and other States of the cycloneabelt ne government in the building of the cently, the people of other sections bridge across Bay St. Louis, as origi- liberally responded to appeals for

every user. This will in a great tional director of disaster relief for

Not only must temporary relief be will in all probability detour the provided, but means of permanent course of the Old Spanish Trail from rehabilitation must be furnished to how tremendous the task. It is not

Every member who answers the interest in new things. So I trav-

WHAT CHILDREN THINK.

waywardness of children of the present, but it occurred to Rev. Clinton D. Cox. of Chicago, to get the viewpoints of youngsters themselves, time, and where kept up they make which he did from 175 boys through nne, hard highways. But they are ideas on "What's wrong with the entitie road building methods. Just

Among the answers given by these effort, evasively, true, every time the boys, who ranged from 14 to 18 years under water in places for considerof age, were the following:

"A boy wants a mother who can our own humble opinion Harrison keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him."

member of the family tries to take a hand in raising the tov." "Parents never admit it when they

before marriage are the strictest right of way of timber and stumps

These are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults ernig, which is necessary to bind the on the parents' side of the case and perhaps that is true.

While there are exceptions, young Addressing a world conference of persons will usually acknowledge missionaries recently, Rev. Harris their shortcomings and accept re-Kirk, of Baltimore, declared that proof without resentment if they when completed will form an imporheathens have good reason for dis- feel that the parent is right and liking civilization, because it always fair. But it is often difficult for parent and child to see things from the same angle

To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness, is not always easy.

ORIGIN OF EASTER.

Easter Sunday, universally served by Christians in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus, was but is rather an outgrowth of the Jewish Passover.

old Teutonic mythology, from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess spring. Among the Romantic nations-France. Spain and Italythe name is derived from the Latin cept by the Seminole Indians in their "pascha." this in turn being drawn

No trace of the observance of Easter as a Christian festival Rev. Kirk is no doubt sound in his found in the New Testament, nor in idea that we have much to learn of the writings of the Apostolic Fathers mouth of the Bay, shortening the

The celebration of Easter origi-Jewish Paschal fast, regardless the day of the week, but Gentile We might also remember that Christians early adopted the cus- last, and the narrow, rutted trail, the now. There were at first several different methods of calculating these

It is recorded that in one year no est to me. There is just enough of of knowledge, philosophy and relig- less than three different dates were the original left to stimulate the imion, when viewed in its stern reality, observed by various churches, March agination and give one a vision of life is a tragic thing. We may be 21, April 18 and April 25. Contro- what it once was when the trails profoundly thankful for the fact that versies over the date of Easter were among the most bitter of any disputes in the history of Christianity, has grown up within the past fifty Man, like every living creature, is as may be inferred from the fact years. Even this is fast falling beborn under the sentence of death, that in the year 197 Victor, Bishop which rests alike upon the king on of Rome, excommunicated Polycrates, Bishop of Ephesus, with his entire Asiatic following, for non-conformity to the Roman date.

Early in 325 the Council of Nice decreed that Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon, which occurs on or next after March 21. This does not necessarily board feet for the retail trade. refer to the actual full moon, however, but is determined by certain rather complicated calendar rules.

Many interesting popular customs or Easter eggs is the most widespread. This is also a survival of More of the Unseen.

development, we need more spiritual to cause one unused to such scenes development. We do not need more to stand in swe before these won-intellectual power, we need more ders of nature and to marvel at the character. We do not need more power of modern machinery to cut a government, we need more culture, swart one shadded and lifty test

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son, the products, and he activities saw, logs and "snaked" into the forbest brought about by activity and

It is not so long since the winding trail through the lorest was lad only road known to the South Mississippian, and most of the farm homes are still served by roads with per We hear a great deal about the ter than trails, and the bridge, however primitive, has not entirely supplanted the ford and terry. The snell roads along and near the coast have been in use for a considerance asking them to write freely their narrow and were not built after scia trail rounded a bit and covered with oyster shells, so when the rainy season comes they are frequently able distances.

and naturally road conditions and

development became of nrst in.

The South is fast waking up t. the necessity for good roads and arterial highways are being constructed as fast as funds can be provided for that purpose. In Hancock county, Mississippi, the State recentive "Home is a court room and every let a contract for eighteen miles at standard built highway to Cain Minder, of Mankato. Paul minder and Roy H. Amson, both of Mankato, are in charge of this work, and startled the natives by the speed "People who led the wildest lives with which they cleared the 150-toot for this piece of road, and proceeded with the bridge building and grauing. The contract covers clearing the right of way, grading, clay covgravel in this sand country, graveling and all concrete and pile bridges. It will be completed and ready for traffic by August 1st, of this year. This piece of road is being built by the State, with National aid, and tant link in the Old Spanish Trail. which connects St. Augustine. Florida, with San Diego, Cal.

These cross-continent highways have had a marked influence on road. building in the South as well as in the North. Walk down Canal street. in New Orleans, and you will see the J. H. sign marking the Jefferson Highway, a reminder that home is not so lar away, and the day is not so far distant when it will be possibee to follow that J. H. sign from Minnesota to the Gulf on pavement. Florida; penetrating the sucht trop ics of the Everglades, that mysterious land, until recently but little known and almost impenetrable ex-

cypress canoes. Bonds have recently peen voted for a sea wall along a section of this part of the Gulf Coast! This means a paved highway along the wall and a concrete toll bridge, to cost several millions, across the distance by many miles from Florida and Coast towns to New Orleans and the West, is now being given

So Mississippi is taking its place among the "good roads" States at on the following Sunday, as we do relic only seen where required to connect the main highway with farmers' back-woods homes.

> The forests of South Mississippi were a source of never ending intergiant yellow pine. Most of the vellow pine now standing is inferior or fore the ax of the lumberman; for here are some of the nation's largest lumber camps and mills and their products form a big item of the State's annual wealth production. I visited one of the largest of these saw mills and learned that its entire output was for export to South America. All saweu in odd sizes, to be re-sawed short measure on reaching its destination, to increase the The new road mentioned above

was cut through three miles of almost virgin forest from the low bluff to the East Pearl River, near the heart of the swamp, and this affordhave arisen at various times in con-nection with the celebration of Eas-ter, of which that of sending Paschal growth. What pleasure it was for me to wander through these mag-nificent woods can be guessed only by those who love the woods as God nast ages, the egg having been to made them. Here were white and the ancients a symbol of immorality. | yellow pine, towering and straight, giant caks, several varieties of cum. cypress, hickory, magnolia, bay, hol-"We do not need more material delight to eve of a lumberman and

FOMPHINS in Mankato (Minn.) Daily Pree Press. Microsoph is a Dig Stare and there feet wide at the top, in so short

did.

But, as always, it was the noble the State; that part bordering on and perfect as possible for a tree to one day to another, much less to lay but we do not think it will, is to give Red Cross that took the lead in re- the toul and not more than Larry grow. There were holly and nay claim to them as personal property, as there would be if there were betprivate interests a franchise where- lieving distress and bringing order mues inland a spent three weeks trees thirty inches through at the protection laws and the existing by tribute will be exacted from out of chaos. Henry M. Baker, na or damage in studying the section base, from which two 16-foot saw only all cattle running wild in the laws were enforced to even a modermentioned. Not three weeks of sue- blocks had been cut. Hickories for- woods, but all the hogs, sheep and ate degree. Some slight effort at ness, but three weeks or activity. ty inches through with gram as goats as well, were marked with the game law enforcement is now being measure dwarf the popularity of the that organization, declared the recent Traveling the trails and roads and straight as a carpenter's rule, and owner's brand or ear mark. At any made, but it is almost a case of "time bridge and will curb its use by the storms to have been the worst in streams through new and lorest; one huge cypress morean seven rate, when the floods came the lat- enough to blow the police whistle general public to an extent of no American history—then se set about through cities villages, namets, nuts feet in diameter at its bace, contain- ter part of January this year, and when the barn door has been stolwith characteristic efficiency and and tarmsteads, from early morning ing clear cypress lumber enough to hundreds of head of these cattle en." There are quail in the fields. until late evening. I was trying build hunting boats for all of were caught in the flooded districts, and squirrels, swamp rabbits and cothard to secure a new hold on health Swan Lake hunters, lay stretched the farmers gathered from miles tontails, and a few wild turkeys in and life, and I have atways round prone in the forest, a victim of saw around and went into the swamps in the woods. Occasionally a deer and that outdoor air in a mild climate, and ax. I climbed up and sat down canoes, rounding up all the cattle bear left in the backwoods places. such as the Gulf Coast offers in mid- on the first length cut from this they could find which were still alive but with regular and legitimate Bay St. Louis to a route by way of thousands left without a thing with winter, reasonable exercise, pure giant of the primeval lorest, and and swimming them to higher land, shooting and with the idle "nigger" A miracle is reported from Union Kiln and Fenton, diverting travel which to begin life anew. But the water, good plain food, restful sleep was exceedingly sad because of the divided and drove them in the direct and "no count" white man always Hill, N. J., where fifteen barrels, and the trade incidental thereto to Red Cross never falters, no matter and the tragrance of pine woods fall of this monarch which nature tion of their several homes. Hun- "toting" some kind of a firearm, have wonderful curative powers had taken so many years to built, dreds of these cattle perished in the from a rusty old single-barreled muzwhen helpeu by self lorgetfulness, and of which there are so few left. swamps on the East Pear. River. One zle-loader to the latest automatic. Leaving the right of way, I wan- man told me of a bunch of seventy game laws are hard to enforce and dered back to the camp on a trail or eighty head that got up on the the game supply decreasing. leading through this dense Missis- Southern railway and started out of sippi wood, still the almost uncis- the swamp by that route, only to be the world's greatest wealth of yellow turbed home of many birds, squir- plowed into by a train and nearly all pine timber, now stripped almost to rel, rabbits, a few wild turkeys, deer, killed or drowned. Fortunate acci- the bare ground, and millions and bear, bobcat and in occasional pandent this for the owners, who will millions of acres turned over to the ther, and wondered how long it would collect the limit for every animal elements to be washed clean of all remain thus, now that the highway killed, and believe me, they went in fertility by unrestricted erosion; this

had penetrated its depths. there was a great plantation on the claims. very edge of this so-called swamp. Now this plantation has all grown up the people of Southern Mississippi is "conscience" in the matter of unreto a thick pine torest, where there shipped in. Min is hard to get and stricted slaughter; evidence that the are many trees more than three feet cream unknown except by a new people are beginning to realize that through, straight and so tail that brought up to its use in other parts it is the height of economic and bustheir tops seem almost to touch the or in some of the high class hotels iness folly atterly 'o destroy all sky. I sat down to rest at the edge catering to the tourists. Dairymen or this new woods and thought or do sell milk (never cream) in the the days when the negro slave, as towns, but a new customer is out of tempting to escape from the blood- luck, for there is always a long waithounds, pursuit, fled into the pro- ing list, and should a regular custotecting darkness of the almost un- mer be unfortunate enough to spill penetrable weeds and swamp, only the day's allotment of milk, there is to perish by its natural denizens or no chance to get any more until the

from hunger and exposure. South Mississippi. There are many in case of emergency. turpentine stills located in this sec- Many sheep and goats may be seen income of about 12 cents per tree the "brushers," kept mostly to keep per year where the turpentine rights down the underbrush. And hogs, it are sold. I had presumed that gou? is hardly fair to call them hogs eithing the trees for turpentine was in- er, but they belong to the species, not verify this statement, so give it caped from De Soto's traveling storeonly for what it was worth as given

bearing nine years, it produced pe- raids or rooting for roots, bugs and cans weighing twenty-five to the worms.

the T. M., Tahiami Trail, across piney" woods of the country along the year. The magnolia and dog

A:most all of the butter used by shown evidence of an awakened next day. So everyone accustomed Turpentine forms a considerable to the use of milk keep a few cans item in the list of forest products in of the evaporated kind on the shelf

tion and the timber owners derive an along most any roadside. They are jurious to the trees, but was toru that roam the woods and fields, ever. the Department of Agriculture has searching for what they may devour, given it out that, properly carried which, judging from the looks of out, turpentining neither kills nor them, is not much. These hogs may I read quite a bit about stops the growth of the trees. I did be descendants of those which eshouse, or they may have come from later importations, but they certain Many valuable products come fro a ly bear a marked resemblance to a the forests of Mississippi besides "razorback." All tusks and hair. lumber and turpentine. Magnolia, and so thin you cannot see them unbay and holly are used extensively til they turn broaside. Wild and for the manufacture of woodenware, evil tempered, and no wonder, for and many pecan trees grow along from the day they first pricked their this coast. The paper shell pecans little pink noses on a sandbar their are extensively cultivated and form lives are a continual battle for exan important addition to income pro- istence, with a barbecue just around duction. While there I heard of a the next turn. When mast is plenti-16-year-old pecan tree selling for ful the hogs of the Mississippi woods \$2,500. It was bought by a nursery live sumptuously, but when the trees, man for grafting purposes because bushes and vines fail to provide; they although the tree had only been eke out a precarious living by night

The charm of the Gulf Coast coun-Stock raising has a place among try is its flowers, fruits and birds. the industries of the Gulf Coast, but Peaches and pears, cherries, grapes, from the point of view of one from Japanese persimmons, delicious satthe Central West, it is not much to suma oranges and berries of all So the traveler may follow the Dixie boast of. I was told that there are kinds always make acceptable addinot originally a Christian festival, from the north to the southernmost some very fine herds of well-bred tions to every meal. Sweet scented point of Florida; farther east, the cattle in the State, but I did not see flowers of so many and beautiful va-O. S. T. from the Atlantic to the Pa- any of them. I really do not know rieties that in their vari us periods The word Easter is a survival of cific, through the Sunny South, and how to describe the cattle of the of blooming they fill every month in

the Gulf. The breed seems to be wood, the oleander, the rose and hunmostly a degeneration of the Jersey, dreds of others equally beautiful and Small, bony, long horned animals, fragrant fill the air with their sweet hardly worth the grass they eat, and perfumes. the grass they eat is not worth any. Butterflies flit about in the bright

thing, except to get dry and burn sunshine even in January, adding the and set fire to the woods, which have look of summer time to the scene. at least some value. These cartle and dragon ... dart from place to roam the woods and swamps and one place over the waters of the bayous

and made a careful check not to country once abounding in game and In the days before the Civil War miss a one when they filed their fish, the sportsman's and angler's paradise, is now beginning to be bird. animal and fish life, as has been done with so many of is nat-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Tight Feeling

JAMAN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught first for constipaof R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach.

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In Mississippi the wage bill

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The most successful basketball season in the history or the Junior A. A. was prought to a fitting close on Sunday, March 22nd. The sixteen teams baytied through a long period of four months for the supremacy of their respective leagues. ine schedule called for 25 games from each team, and yet every contest was hard-lought and interesting from beginning to end. Enthusiasin and sportsmansmp marked all games. The little fenows are to be congratusated for going through the season in such splendid style.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Ameriyan League.		
Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Senators15	10	.600
lankees 14	19	.566
Tigers	12	.520
Tigers 13	14.	.320
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Reds	12	.546
Pirates13	. 13	.500
Braves12	13	.480
Giants1z	12	.480
Southern Le	ague.	: -
Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
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Won.		Per ct.
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Longhorns13		.520
Cowbbys11	14	.440
Gassers10	15	.400
TEAM SCOR	RING.	
American League.		
League.		

H. Grant _____ 40 G. Marcotte ____ 27 V. Gaiennie ____ 26 -R. Couret Yankees— Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. E. Blakenship ___ 42 H. D. Sporl ____ 25 M. Gubler ____ 23 B. Blaize _____ 17 J. Waters ____ 5

J. Wai _____ 16

Athletics— Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. W. Bradley ____ 45 . W. Choppin ____ 6 L. Gueniot ____ 27 A. Villoch' ____ 6 E. Hanlon E. Geiring_____ P. Marcotte ____ 8

Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. O. Herman ____ 28 I. Colotta _____ 42 J. Hynes _____ J. Fabacher E. Ladner

Total_____117 National League. Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Pts. R. Blaize ____ 22 E. Jordy ____ 36

G. Toca ____ 34 F. Reyes _____6 J. Schito _____ 22 W. Seater _____ 2 E. Harvey _____ 0 W. Calhoun _____ 26 E. Donahue Maurigi _____ Stephenson ___

W. Choppin ____ 3 Scafidi _____ D. Telhiard _____ 20 B. Jones _____ 13 J. Blaize _____ 14 A. Fernandez ____ 30 L. Brady ____ 2 R. Wittman ____ 0

Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Giants-H. Johnston ____ 29 R. Craft _____ 16 L. Vallon ____ 30 F. Coronado ____ 0 J. O'Brien _____ 1 Southern League. Chicks— Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. A. Glover ____ 18

Pts.

J. Gilbert _____ 25 D. Finalson ____ 4 J. Black _____ 3 J. Loper ____ 3 C. Gerchow 2____ 4 H. Plauche ____ 16-S. Martin _____ 13 M. Verlander ___ 2 E. Blaize R. Younger ____ 3 A. Scafidi _____ 2

Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Intravia ____ 12 Walsh ____ 6 O. Kergosien _____1 T. Sides _____ 11 H. Treigle ____ 6 Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Diaz

Reyes _____ 11 McNamara ____ D. Hanlon _____ 11 A. Barresi J. Horne 8 Schwartz ____

Texas League. Cowbove Pick Cl. Cl. "BIG BOY PETERSON" CHAL LENGES.

Wants to Meet Manieri Again-Winnor to Take All-Offers His End If Divided to Charity-Wants to

The Echo is in receipt or the following communication from "Big Boy Peterson," who fought Russell Manieri recently at Biloxi, losing by foul. It will be seen from the tenor of his challenge that he is quite anxious for a second meeting: Kiln, Miss., March 30, 1925.

Editor Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dear Sir:

In regards to a return match between Manieri and myself, beg to advise I am willing to meet him in a ten-round go, winner take all, or will donate my end of the purse to the Biloxi Hospital or any other charitable institution.

The stand I take in the above matter shows my willingness to give the fans a run for their money, as they surely did not get it in our last bout. Yours in clean sport, "BIG BOY PETERSON."

J. Jones H. Toca J. Barresi C. O'Brien R. Camors Gassers— Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. M. Ballard -____ 5 W. Calhoun ____ 12 B. Bourgeois ____ 4 W. Carver J. LeBlanc B. Haden S. Ballard ____ (Panthers— Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. W. Partridge ____ 10 A. Villoch ____ 27 S. Boh _____ 6 93 G. Benedetto ___ 0 74 R. Lacoste ____ 3 Longhorns- Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Pts. A. Toca _____ 4 Pts. Ed. Blaize ____ 13 97 J. O'Rielly _____ 0

S. S. C.'S 60'S.

56 | L. George ____ 3

52 H. Carver ____ 2

The St. Stanislaus 60-inch team brought its season to a successful end on Thursday, March 12, when it journeyed to Bogaiusa, La., to play the Boy Scouts and Junior Y. M. C. A. of that city. The "Red Flashes" had met and

vanquished the Boy Scout team on our local floor by the score of 32-13, and the Bogalusa boys were just pining for revenge, so a return game was agreed on to be played on the Bogalusa court.

In the first game the 'Red Flashes" again met the Boy Scouts, and took 🗒 the game by a score of 29-17. The game was harder fought than the score indicates, for the Bogalusa team, although they were outclassed, did not quit fighting until the

In the second game of the day our "Baby Rocks" met the Bogalusa "Y." This game proved to be much easier Jame's did not allow his regulars to enter the game, using the reserve players throughout the entire conflict. The reserves came out vic-49 torious by the overwhelming score of 38-2. The Bogalusa lads were unable to get through the air-tight five-man defense of the "Baby Annual meeting of the Stockholders of Rocks" and they did not make a field goal in the whole game, both of

the sobriquets of "Red Flashes" and "Baby Rocks," for in the three ent and represented, a resolution was games that they played their daz- adopted amending its charter, as follows: zling pass work and their accurate shooting was far superior to that of any other team which las ever represented the College on a basketball

Stanislaus 60's _____ 32

Stanislaus 60's _____ 38 Bogalusa Scouts _____ 13 Bogalusa Scouts Bogalusa "Y" Indivdiual Records. Fd. Gl. Fl. Gl. Pts. E. Blankenship, C.-206 J. Blaize, F. I. Colotta, F. ___ 4 Pts. H. Plauche, F. ___ 2 40 W. Calhoun, F. __ 2 51 A. Glover, G. ____ 2 10 H. Sporl, F. ____ 2 7 E. Abadie, F. E. Geiring, G. J. Schiro, G. ____ 0 L. Vallon, G. ____ 0 122 M. Ballard, G. ____ W. Partridge, G. __ I. Diaz, F. A. Villoch, F. ___ 0 J. Intravia, G. H. Boh F.

> World Series. Senators vs. Reds. For championship of Major Leagues. Dixie Series.

Chicks vs. Panthers. For Championship of Minor Leagues. These championship contests are being played every night at 7:30 and 87 are causing quite some excitement Pts. among the college boys. Results
30 will be published in next week's issue
25 of The Echo.
8 TOM STEPHENSON.

Junior A. A. Reporter. Some Mean Man.

"Who is the meanest man in the world?" you ask. Why the guy who proposes to an old maid over the telephone and after she accepts him, tells her he had the wrong number 49 - Williams Parple Cow.

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PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Be It Remembered, That, on the 2nd the Peoples Building & Loan Association Joseph G. Ladner and Ernestine Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held at its conveyed and warranted unto Leo W. their points being made by free prior to which meeting notices of same, shots.

These little players rightly deserve amendments, had been duly mailed to amendments, had been duly mailed to and described as follows, to-wit: office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. each and all of its stockholders, at which meeting a majority of the stock was pres-Be It Resolved, That the Charter of

of B: St. Louis, Miss., be and the same is hereby amended. Section I shall read as follows: accumulate an investment fund through trust; and, on shares of the Association.

Stockholders held at its office in the City upon said Leo W. Seal; now, book of said Association. CHARLES G. MOREAU, President J. A. BREATH, Secretary

City of Bay St. Louis. ments to its Charter of Incorporation, and tion of this notice, being the 14th day of they further recite that the amendments March, A. D. 1925. were adopted in the manner prescribed by the by-laws of said corporation, on this 18th day of March, A. D. 1925.
Given under my hand and official seal, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., this 18th day

L. A. GEX. Notary Public, Bay St. Louis, Miss. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF THE payment of said note in accordance with sissippi, in which said deed of trust as security for payment of said note and the

The north east quarter of the north east quarter of Section 19, Township 6 south of Range 14 west; and, Whereas the said note remains unpaid n whole and in part, and the said deed the Peoples Building & Loan Association of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and given unto the said Hancock County Bank tion is created are: To assist the mem- trustee to act in place and stead of the bers thereof in purchasing real estate and said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trushomesteads in Hancock County, Mississip- tee shall have all power and authority pi; to build, improve and remove en- to act as was conferred upon said Leo cumbrances therefrom, and to this end, to W. Seal by the terms of said deed of

Whereas, in pursuance of the authority shares, or from money received for full- and privilege granted in said deed of paid stock, or otherwise, and to loan said trust, the said Hancock County Bank did funds on first mortgage on real estate, or on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924, The following Section IV shall be elim- recorded in Volume 19, upon pages 1-2-3 of the records of mortgages and deeds of No one person or firm shall hold more trust on land in Hancock County, Missisthan 25 shares of stock of this Associa- sippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. tion in the same series.

We, Charles G. Moreau, President, and of trust in the place and stead of said ed at the Regular Annual Meeting of its deed of trust as were therein conferred of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the second day Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said of March, 1925, as appears on the minute Robert L. Genin, being hereto requested by the said Hancock County Bank, as substituted trustee in foreclosure of said deed of trust in satisfaction of said past

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, due indebtedness thereby secured, during lawful hours. This day personally appeared before ON MONDAY, THE 6th DAY OF APRIL, the undersigned authority in and for the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and Will sell at public auction and outcry State, Charles G. Moreau, President, and the above described lands and property J. A. Breath, Secretary of the Corporation to the highest and best bidder for cash, known as the Peoples Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Miss., who acknowledged that, as said President, and City of Bay St. Louis, 0 as said Secretary, they signed and exe- As witness my signature hereunto af-cuted the above and foregoing amend- fixed, upon the date of the first publica-

> Substituted Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

ROBERT L. GENIN.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas, on the 11th day of November. 1920, W. H. Guy and Viola Guy, husband and wife, became and were indebted unto the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$200.00; siad indebtedness be State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
Whereas on April 3rd, 1923, Joseph 5.
Ladner finde Entretine Ladner, hispassad amount of \$30.00; stad indebtedness being the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$30.52; stad indebtedness being sevidenced by a certain promissory note of said and wife, became and were indebted unto the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$30.52; stad indebtedness being sevidenced by a certain promissory note of said note being in the principal sum of \$30.52; bear in the sum of ing evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, signed, delivered and fully executed by said W. H. Guy and

Genin as substituted trustee in said deed of said county; being the same land con-Pts. J. A. Breath, Secretary of the Peoples Leo W. Seal, the trustee therein named; Kercheval Epps, to Pearl B. Howard by Building & Loan Association, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the said Robert L. Genin, as substituted the foregoing is a true copy of trustee, to have all the power and authority to foreclose and act under the said contry, and conveyed by John P. deed of trust as a substituted in Vol. C-4, pages 89-90, recorded ity to foreclose and act under the said Howard and Pearl B. Howard of the said the said thought the said the said trustee therein named; the said trust as a substituted in Vol. C-4, pages 89-90, recorded the said t

County; and, unsatisfied and uncancelled; and.

trust, the said Hancock County Bank did ored applicants. There are only one exon the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924, amination held for each race at this time, by instrument of writing of said date, and it is necessary if you wish to avail recorded in Volume 18, pages 598-600. of yourself of this opportunity to be on

(Continued from Page Two.)

attempt to protect and build them The Gulf Coast is still a "fishing country" with merit sufficient to atstill a few fellows there who think dynamite, gill nets, seine, cast nets of 8 per cent per annum thereon from its of 8 per cent per annum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be made, and providing for an additional be made, and providing for an additional and of 10 per cent on principal and ing action to stop the killing of green trout with seines and cast-nets and are putting a stop to the pot-fisherman's selling fresh water game fish. Their efforts are being crowned with success which promises to continue to fill a year's fisherman's calendar on the Gulf Coast with Bream, Goggle Eyefish, Crappie, Yellow, River Perch, Green Trout, Pike, Channel Croakers, Flounders, Sheephead, Ground Mullet, White Trout, Speckled Trout, Redfish, Bluefish, Mackerel, Jurel, Jack, Blackfish, Jew Fish and Horse Mackerel (Tuna)running in weight from a quarter of a pound to six hundred, and in fighting power from the kick in a glass of root beer to the wallop in a pint

"Do they still make corn liquor here?" I asked a native friend of given unto the said Hancock County Bank "Just the same as they did fifty years said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trusgame the teams fought despentitly, ago, and it finds a ready sale among tee shall have all power and authority certain classes, the same as the feul to act as was conferred upon said Leo continues to find a place in the lives trust; and, and the reason for deaths in some only an incident in the day's doings. "checkered" life.

Yes, there are disagreeable things Yes, there are disagreeable things lawful hours, in life as lived on the Mississippi ON MONDAY, THE 6th DAY OF APRIL, Gulf Coast. Alligators are not one of them, nor moccasins nor even ratto a Northern friend, one day. "that here. That is only a Mississippi January mosquito looking for a likely place to sink a test hole in the back of your neck. Kill it if you wish; there are plenty more." The January Gulf Coast mosquito is big Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. and persistent and at certain times and in certain places keeps one exflections on Noah, I have always file in the Clerk's office. thought, and never more so than The Board reserves the right when trmaping through a Mississippi woodland, that for the sake of fu- in the amount of his bid. ture generations he might have persuaded the elephant to step carelesslike on both mosquitoes.

and Viola Guy in favor of said Hancock County Bank, the said note being in the aforesaid, maturing on November 11th, amount of 10 per cent on principal and should be placed in the hands of an atment at maturity; and, Whereas the said W. H. Guy and Viola trust is recorded in Vol 15, pages 89-91, and to secure note dated December 20th. 1921, said deed of trust is recorded Vol. 16, pages 51-53, of the records mortgages and deeds of trust on land i said deeds of trust as security for the ness thereby evidenced, the said W. H. ranted unto Leo W. Seal, as trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the State of Mississippi County of Hancock, and more particular Beginning at a post on the section line south of range 14 west; thence south 14.58 chains to a post; thence east 18.83 chains to the southwest corner of W. O Sylvester's land; thence north 43 degrees veyed by W. C. Epps and wife, Joseph Howard and Pearl B. Howard to April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit, No. Bro. Regis. William H. Guy, by deed dated June 2nd, A. D. 1913, recorded in Book C-6, pages in you are a defendant. 481-483, of the deed records of Hancock Whereas, the said notes remain unpaid in whole nad in part, and the said deeds of trust both embracing the same land, Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deeds of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted trustee to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustee shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Leo

W. Seal by the terms of said deed of urday, April 2, 3 and 4, 1925, an examinatrust: and. Whereas, in pursuance of the authority day, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and and privilege granted in said deed of 11, will be held an examination for col-

the records of mortgages and deeds of hand on the days above mentioned. trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippl, appoint the undersigned. Robert I Genin as substituted trustee in said deeds of trust in the place and stead of said Leo W. Seal, the trustee therein named: the said Robert L. Genin, as substituted

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. ST.

GULLE GOAST ROMANGE AND State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
Whereas on the 25th day of July, 1921.
Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Norine Peterson, husband and wife, became and were indebted unto the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$100.00; said indebtedness being evidenced by a cortain promissory note of said date. ural resources, before making an signed, delivered and fully executed by the said Theodore Peterson and Mrs tract national attention. There are Norine Peterson in favor of the said Hancock County Bank, and said note being in the principal sum of \$100.00, bearing interest on said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an at-torney for collection upon default in payment at maturity; and,

Whereas, the said Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Norine Peterson, in order to secure the payment of said note in ac cordance with its terms, did execute ; certain deed of trust, recorded in Vol. 15, upon pages 502-504, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on lands of Hancock County, Mississippi, in which said deed of trust as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness thereby evidenced, the said Theodore Pe terson and Mrs. Norine Peterson conveyed and warranted unto Leo W. Seal, as trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the State of Hississippi, County of Hancock, and more fully described as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the south east quarter of Section 35. Township t south of Range 14 west, containing 40

acres, and being the homestead of the grantors; and, Whereas the said note remains unpaid of Mississippi "shinny," the local name for "home-grown" corn "lick- in whole and in part, and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and, Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust full authority is

W. Seal by the terms of said deed of Whereas, in pursuance of the authority families." During my stay there and privilege granted in said deed o became personally acquainted with the chief actor in a feud which would make an excellent plot for a moving the recorded in Volume 18, pages 596-8, of the known trust, the said Hancock County Bank did evenly matched, as the close scores indicate. They will be given in detail later, after the final standings the records of matched the pages 596-8, of the records of matched the said deed of evenly matched, as the close scores indicate. They will be given in decorded in Volume 18, pages 596-8, of are known make an excellent plot for a moving picture scenario. This man never slept or moved or worked without a sippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. loaded rifle within reach of his hand Genin as substituted trustee in said deed and he always lived with the expectation that they would "get him" sooner or later, bu with cool confidence in his ability to pay the score with interest before his candle is finally "snuffed" out. To him it was only an incident in the day's doings.

It ustee, to have all the power and author the said deed of trust as were therein conferred upon said Leo W. Seal; now,

Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said day night. by the said Hancock County Bank, as A part of the ups and downs of a substituted trustee in foreclosure of said deed of trust in satisfaction of said past due indebtedness thereby secured, during

Will sell at public auction and outers tlesnakes. Sandfleas, jiggers, wood- to the highest and best bidder for cash, ticks, mosquitoes and gnats seemed before the front door of the Court House to be the worse pests. "No," I said of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis. As witness my signature hereunto afis not a cream separator. They don't fixed, upon the date of the first publicahave much use for cream separators tion of this notice, being the 14th day of

Substituted Trustee. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the

ceedingly busy if not interested. for furnishing to Hancock County pipe section A, Jay Elmer; section B, While not desirous of casting any reRoad, as per plans and specifications on Seater eighth grade. John Schiro:

The successful bidder shall furnish boud This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the at the office of the Clerk of said Board, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925. for the erection of jail fence as per plans

and specifications on file in the clerk's The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by th Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Boar MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925. for the installation of sewers, on the Logtown Westonia Road, as per plans and specifications on file. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bon This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

he Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit, No. 2796, in said Court, of Mildred Caravella, wherein you are a defendant, This 21st day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi To Andrew Tate.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of for Jupiter's sake watch out for 2795, in said Court of Mary Tate, where-This 20th day of March, A. D. 1925.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINA-

TION. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 20, 1925. To All Applicants For Teachers' Exami-

n the City of Bay St. Louis. Miss., starting at 10 A. M. Thursday, Friday and Sattion for white applicants, and on Thurs-

> Yours truly, T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Edge., Hancock County.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.
To J. T. Mauffray, Victor Mauffray, Alice Pilson, you are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to then and there file objections, if any, to the final account of Helena Mauffray, administratrix of the estate of Peter J. Mauffray, deceased, being No. 2693 on the general docket of said Court. This the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCEBY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To Thelma Thompson Peters. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the 4th Monday of April. A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2787 in said Court of Percy Peters, wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of March, A. D. 1925.

STANISLAUS DOL LEGE ECHOE

Baseball Season.

Tomorrow the Rock-a-Chaw balltessers open their 1925 season, when they meet the Marine Bank team of New Orleans. The boys have been preparing for this game for several weeks, and have rounded into perfect form. Last Sunday the Bankers played Tulane and lost the game by the narrow margin of one run, being defeated by the Greenie team,

three to two. The playing field has been lifted six inches and has been packed with hard clay, so that a fast, mappy game is expected for our opening date. Remember, the Rocks won fourteen straights last season, so just come out and see ther start another record breaking inning

streak. The Junior A. A. basketba teams finished their regular seas in last Sunday, and the champions of the respective leagues are now playing a series of games for the championship

of the college. In the American League the Senators won the first place pennant, and are now engaged in a series with the Reds, who took the bunting in the National League. Four games have been played so far, and the Senators are leading. In the first game the Senators won by the score of 15-13; in the second contest they repeated to the tune of 16-14; in the third game the Reds turned the tarunning neck and neck all ligough the tilt, which ended in a tie at 10-

10. The games were all fait and cleanly played, the teams; being are known In the smaller leagues the games are also being hotly contested. The Chicks, Southern League winners,

are playing the Fanthers, Texas League champions, for the smaller championship banner. They are tied at a count of three-all, and the deciding game is to be played Thurs-Easter Holidays

for the Easter holidays on April 8th. They will return Tuesday, the 14th. The faculty and student body of the college take this means of wishing every one in the Bay a joyous and happy Easter-tide.

The college boys leave the Bay

Monthly Premiums. The premiums for the month of March were merited by the folexing boys:

Conduct: Senior division &Edward Zaunbrecher; Junior di kion, Herman Grant. Application: Twelfth grade, scientific, Norton Haas; twelfth grade, commercial, Sprague Pugh; eleentn grade, Charles Waters; tenth sade,

Seater; eighth grade, John Schiro; seventh grade, Joseph Jones; sixth grade, Allen Toca; fifth grade, B. H. Smith. Music: &Ignatius Diaz. Languages: Spanish, first year, P. Wittmann and John Waters; ground year, J. La Nasa and W. Tell third year, F. Curet. French, second year,

A. Bonnebel. Typewriting: First year, (gorge Leger; second year, Charles Witers; third year, Albert Leonhard.

Ignorance Is Bliss. To Mr. Santineo (Santineo Renaudo) (forward pass intercepted in

I have just accomplished a task that did not bring forth fruit, that is when I just tried to persuade you into telling me what our dear old Friar has assigned for us in our Gerometric system Now, if you shall be so kind as to make a niply as quick as possible I will sincerely appreciate your heroic and manly efforts. May the gods of chance deliver this message from so unworthy servant as myself to a very hororable and trustworthy a character as your own personal countenance, My heart will be very ill at ease until have received your answer ableigtic. Do not forget to use all of our grammatical education in you, return reply; always write in trape. am letters at adjacent angles to the lase of the bisecting perpendicular and by all means don't leave out wour

heneralmente and that important Pluscuam Perfecto, together with your remarkable vocabulario. May the same gods of chance send ine your benign answer through all lurking dangers very safely. Sincerely, Vincentado Ambrosieur Burnser. (Vincent Ambrose Burns.)

P. S .- Show this to Landry, but

CHANCERY SUMMONS, State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Poplarville Saw Mill Company vs. Mrs. Etia P. Brinson et al.—No. 2797.
To Mrs. Etta P. Brinson, W. W. P. vell, Mrs. A. P. Spence, Mrs. Mabell P. Priner, Mrs. Leitha L. Scott, Mrs. Wave, P. Toney, Arthur Lytle Powell Mrs. Ball P. Bachelor and Davis C. Powell. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of April. A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2797 in said Court of Poplarville Savi Mill 2797.

2797, as amended, in said Court, of Powlarville Saw Mill Company, wherein you are defendants. Witness my hand this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To R. A. Coulson. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said tSate, on the fourth Monday

of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2800 in said Court of Alberta Coulson, wherein you are a defendant. This 28th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

To Mary Stallworth. You are summoned to appear before Chancery Court of the County of L eock, in said tSate, on the fourth Mor of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the No. 2801 in said Court of Jesse A. S. worth, wherein you are a defendant.

This 28th day of March, A. D. 1925.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

By A. G. FAVRE, D.

More than 41,000 employees of the New York Central Railroad are now stockholders in the company.

Drug Store, 15 cents a pound, pounds for \$1.00. -Rummage sale, under the aus-

pices of the Christ Church Guild, will be held April 17th to 18th. -Miss Azalie Favre has returned from Ponchatoula, La., where she has

been visiting relatives. -Mrs. William Skyler and Mrs. C. M. Berdan and attle son, Duane. went to New Orleans Tuesday, -Christ Church Guild will meet at Mrs. Powers' residence on Tues-

day, April 7th, at 2 o'cloc... -Duane Berdan, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berdan, is in school again, after an absence of five weeks suffering with a fractured elbow.

-Mrs. James M. McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at the home home of each. of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. A. Mc-Donald, and family on the beach iront. —A large shipment of MOTH

BALLS just received at the Beach Drug Store, enough to supply the whole county, and we mean to do so at 15 cents per pound or 7 pounds ior \$1.00.

-Get Moth Balls at the Beach Drug Store, 15 cents a pound, 7 pounds for \$1.00. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCar-

thy, of New Orleans, from a day's visit at Pass Christian. Thursday CARD OF THANKS TO VOTERS. came over in the afternoon and spent the balance of the evening with their iriends, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J .Leonhard returned home Sunday night from a delightful motor trip in their new Packard sedan to Mobile, where they They report excellent roads over the Bay St. Luois. distance covered.

Drug Store, 15 cents a pound, 7 pounds for \$1.00.

Store. Prices 75 cents to beloved city. \$1.50.

-The attractive rose garden surrounding the attractive and modern Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 2, 1925. home of Mr. and Mrs. Forward, in beautiful Ulman avenue, attracts considerable attention, and adds to the effort to beautify the city. The Forward home is one of charm and genuinely for the splendid and effecculture and a distinct contribution tual assistance given at my family

can get the Easter wrapped packages threatened total destruction. The in Elmer's or Whitman's Candy at neighbors and others were prompt ty Dumpty.' the Beach Drug Store. No extra and active, thereby saving our home. charge for the special wrapping. -George H. Penn, weil known lo-

ment elsewhere in this issue of The Echo his entry into the real estate business and his daily visits to New Orleans will largely facilitate the Drug Store. handling of business. Mr. Penn soall busines entrusted to his care.

rangement caught fire Wednesday lutely Free with each \$1.25 purnight in the bath room of the resi- chase (cash) at our store, we will dence of Mis. M. V. Gex, on the give one Special Clock Dial. When beach front, and before it was sub- all the dials have been given out, dued caused considerable damage, the clock will be wound and placed and the dwelling had a narrow escape in our window. When the clock, atfrom total loss. The damage sus- ter running for a number of days, tained was amply covered by insur- runs down, the party holding the dial

Get Moth Balls at the Beach stopped clock will receive the clock Drug Store, 15 cents a pound, 7 free of charge. Beach Drug Store.

-Mrs. G. S. Boyd, of Dresden, Tenn., was met in New Orleans this Drug Store, 15 cents a pound, week by her daugnter, Mrs. Evans, pounds for \$1.00. and will spend several weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. Evans and little daughter at their home on the north beach shore. Mrs. Boyd visited Bay St. Louis on former occasions and tering the first grade of the public has many friends who welcome her school remains to complete the

in this city from Mr. and Mrs. John ing the first grade, 86 reach the Nelson Stewart for the approaching fifth, 73 the sixth, 6 4the seventh, marriage of their daughter, Edwa, to Mr. Charles Alphonzo Farwell, which high school, 23 the second year, 17 happy event will take place on the the third year, and 14 the fourth Of all the goofs in this goofy class evening of Monday, April 13th, at year, with 13 remaining to graduate. 6:30 o'clock, at Trinity Church, New This is a serious matter. Why do Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are they fall out along the way? well known summer residents of Bay St. Louis and the forthcoming marriage of their accomplished carved the oldest known almanac, young daughter wil be received with has been recovered from the ruins more than ordinary interest.

DISPLAY

ROOMS

731

Street

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VASITS SEMINARY AT BAY ST. LOUIS.

His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, arrived at the Seminary Saturday morning, where he stayed as a guest until Sunday morning, when he took the train for Mobile.

He showed particular interest in the work of the institution and ing at 8:30. spared no pains in informing himself of the policy and progress of the Seminary. A celebration was tendered to him

in the evening, to which was added. upon special request, a series of huby the students. At the close, following upon an address by the Rev. M. Christman, rector, the Apostolic Delegate rose and spoke long and fervently upon the necessity of a colthe colored people, and concluded by manner. exhorting the boys to presevere in study and prayer. He then invited the students to come up individually, offered his hand, and his ring to kiss, and inquired the name and

In the morning he said holy mass in the seminary chapel and gave the papal benediction after distributing

holy communion He took pleasure in walking about with the boys after breakfast, speak- be delighted Easter. ing Latin and offering advice about

When he departed he left behind him the fragrant odour of a saintly man and the indelible memory of a great, heroic but fatherly prelate, an Alter Christus.

their studies.

In behalf of the campaign committee and !l ward committees, I wish to express our appreciation of the splendid support given our efforts at the polls Tuesday on the occasion of the special election for the proposed \$180,000.00 bond issue for spent part of Saturday and Sunday. hard surfacing the streets, city of

Our people responded promptly -Get Moth Balls at the Beach and their public spirited and unanimous vote is an attestation of their civic spirit and just conception of the —If you are interested in real issue. It was not only a telling vicclassy stationery, see the new Plaids tory for the present, but a significant and Onyxtone papers at the Beach one for the immediate future of our

Very truly yours, R. W. WEBB, Chairman.

-CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank one and all most home last Saturday morning when -Easter time is Candy time. You the dwelling roof caught on fire and Respectfully,

CELINE FAIARD. cal resident, announces by advertise- Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 31, 1925.

licits listings and will take care of the New Cathedral Gong Coloall busines entrusted to his care. -An oil lieater for hot water ar- drug store will be given away Abso-

-Get Moth Balls at the Beach

corresponding to the time of the

WHY DO THEY LEAVE?

Only 13 of every 100 children entwelfth grade, or the last year of Fair." -Invitations have been received high school. Of 100 children enter-

> A block of marble, on which is of Pompeii, destroyed in A. D. 79.

> > SEVEN

BLOCKS

FROM

CANAL

STREET.

WORK AND BEAVAGE Si J_eski

> Easter Holdays. Classes will be demissed for th Easter holidays Wednesday, April 8 at 3 o'c.ock. The boarders must re turn Tuesday evening, April 14, at 5 o'clock. Class Wednesday morn-

A Distinguished Visitor. Last Saturday S. J. A. was highly honored by a visit from the Apostolic Delegate to the United States His Excellency, most Reverend Pietro morous numbers rendered impromptu Jumasoni Biondi, accompanied by his secretary, Father Leech, and Rev. Fathers Gmelch and Chrisman. Our appreciation of this honor was none the less sincere as it was unexpected. His excellency won all hearts ored priesthood in this country for by his gracious words and kindly

Novelty Makers. The minims of S. J. A. have guite distinguished themselves of late. Attractive favors, flowers, vases and numerous other novelties have been produced by these little ones under the kind and able guidance of Miss Vicky Gex. We are extremely proud of our little boarders and feel sure that a great number of parents will

Junior and Senior Gossip. "I detest people that talk about other people. But, say, did you notice that Laura and Bessie have been in mourning for the past few days?

Well, they can cheer up now and discard their black robes. You wouldn't believe it, but Zoe has established herself as a coming Babe Ruth. So I've heard, but could you tell me why Carme! no longer cares to go to Beaumont? Haven't the slightest idea unless its because Caroline has her season ticket.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised at anything the Juniors would do. Why, Mary Scafide has gone into crossword-puzzle business. Speaking of cross-word puzzles, Alice Blaize is

baseball? He wouldn't have a thing was ordained in Italy for this diocese on Adrienne Combe. Why, she's the in June, 1924. F. B. Baseball Club's heaviest batter: "Home Run Queen." Well, she hasn't much on Jenny

Green. Her only trouble is her varying batting average. As soon as it gets to be steady she'll be O. K. Say, is Alice Palanque in her second childhood? No, her third. I found her in the corner studying a Mother Goose

book and trying to memorize "Hump-Ellen Welsh is just as bad in a different way. She seems to be especially fond of a photograph array

in her desk. She also likes certain chapters of the Bible. Well, really, I don't care to talk about people and things that don't concern me, so let me go before I

do say something about somebody.

Suggestions For Students' Menu. Musical—Scientific, literary. Fudge—Literature. Nectar-Mythology. Dates, Stuffed—History. Molasses Candy-Maid of Or-

Bread Sticks-Crossing the Styx. Tongue—Languages. Nuts to Crack-Mathematics. Water—Chemistry. Star-Shaped Cakes—Astronomy. Rock Candy-Geology. Animal Crackers-Zoology. Brain Food-Psychology. Potato Salad-Botany. Toothpicks—Forestry.

The girls were now ready to enjoy their visit, for they had no more to Sandwiches-Comin' Through the Ice Cream-"O Wert Thou in the ital, the great poultry farm at the asylum, the zoo, and other places of note. Armide thought she would get Caramel Cake-"O. Sweet

Truth About Class '25. Continued.

Oleah is the tallest lass. We think she's smart, but we won't

tell her so. Because her nose would sky high go. It ain't her fault that she is lanky; And we can't help it if she's cranky; Otherwise we think she's swanky.

Adrienne is sweet, we have to admit But she's not stuck up, oh not one

And if she thinks she's not the hit In basketball, why she'll just quit. She grins all day and calls it a smile, And thinks by such faces all hearts and feel sure that they do not regret she'll beguile, When she really is calling forth pity forth.

And grim resolutions to chuck her (To be continued.)

Could You Explain? Why Peggy is so quiet in school? Where Clothilde kept her dog the left side as you enter the front

Thursday? What would happen if Juanita you cannot fail to see the cup. we would bob her hair? Why Judith asks for a second explanation in Algebra?

Why Nancy practices so long in a similar cabinet for their beautiful the morning? Why Anna Dale always powders her nose?

What happened to Genevieve's rouge? What would happen if Vesta would miss her lessons? Why Jennie has stopped eating

eanuts in school? Class Honors For March. First Honors.

Seniors: Dolly Roe, Genevieve secretly agreed to be perfect in at-Green, Olean Mauffray: Carmel Kue tendance, behavior and recitations? hel. Oh! but you gasp for breath! Had Eighth Grade: Hazel Kergoslen, you thought what month it is? April Eighth Grade: Eszel Kergosien

Seventh Grade: Mary Pierce, An ns Mae Blaize, Grace Weinscker, Mary Benedetto, Gertrude Pattridge. Fifth Grade: Nicolina St. Angelo. Fourth Grade: Frances Scattle,

LA TOMES HELDANG CONTRACTOR Cignibies Grades Verna Basson, enevisyeeMonda Judich Macallay, ennie Benederto Anna Dale Graw-oid, Reggy Wortham, Clothilde Alliections Compared by Very Week AND KIDAY, ABILL 4. William Desmond in "The Measure of a Man," and comedy.

ir Salah Liegee, Melbrille er brasbeklane, kon John

lea Peacock, Yvonne Strong.

Hazel-Verna, wake up

Hazel Why? Verna I'm not asleep.

gonna rain some more!

Lady of the Gulf.

vitzerland?

Judith-Cheese

Fourth Grade: Mildred Lincoln.

Jokes.

Teacher—What is the emblem

Vesta—Jennie, please water

Judith-Verna, I've been

living on earth for fifteen years.

on vegetables for two years.

Jennie (lazily)—Oh, I think it's

Verna-That's nothing; I've been

Verna-Where did I see your face

Anna Dale—Where you see

NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR.

Rev. Father Geoffrey O'Connell, Re

cently Ordained, Arrives in Bay

St. Louis-Assistant Church Our

Rev. Father Geoffrey O'Connell,

BAY HIGH SCHOOL.

During chapel exercises Monday

morning we were highly entertained by the Misses Armide del Bondio

and Jeannette Strauguan, who gave

a synopsis of their trip to and from

Jackson and their visit while there.

They left here Thursday at 12:15

p. m., and reached the home of Mr.

McClure's parents at 9:30 p. m.,

The preliminaries of the debate

were held at Minsap's College, at 9

o'clock Friday morning. There were

six teams on the negative side. Our

team was third in position on the

Clure. Armide was the fourth best

The first three best speakers were

boys who had been trained in ora-

tory work. McComb won on the

Wesson had won on the affirmative side. She also won in the final debate. The beautiful loving cup was

dread: their stage-fright period had

chickens. Sunday they visited Vicks-

burg. Monday they visited with Mr. McClure's relatives. Then Tues-

day morning saw them homeward

Although the weather was heavy

the girls reported an enjoyable trip.

Plenty of peanuts, candy and cocoa

cola added to their enjoyment; but

Jeannette seems to have lost her

They arrived at Bay St. Louis about

once again. We certainly appreciate

the work they have done and the

honor they have won for Bay High,

the efforts which they have put

Have you seen our loving cup in

its new home? A beautiful cabinet

dark background, which shows the

trophy off in the highest degree. The

cabinet hangs on the lower hall on

door. So when you visit our school

hope to add two more cups to the

one we now have within the next

two weeks. The Webb School have

Dr. Shipp has been inoculating

children under ten years of age for

diphtheria. Children under school

age were also inoculated with the

serum. Four such inoculations are necessary. Most of the children have now received their second treat-

To the teacher! Did you know

that each and all or your pupils have

*** *

The Painting of Thus

Mr. Gills-What causes notato

loving cup.

6 o'clock Tuesday evening. We were indeed glad to see their smiling faces

fondness for these delicacies.

presented to them.

bound.

Their account ran as follows:

Seventh Crade: Decothy Hubbaro Elizabeth Crawford, Theresa Ward, Vivian Egloff, Imelda Ramond, Edith MONDAY, APRIL 6: Alfred Lunt in "Second Youth," and comedy. Sixth Grade: Adella Gabrie, Su-

zana Starliper, Carrie Schiro, Éloise Quintini, Marie Quintini. TUESDAY, APRIL 7: Buck Jones in "The Desert Out-Fifth Grade: Alice Feeney, Noel Calhoun, Catherine Benvenuti, Lorelaw," and News.

> SATURDAY, APRIL 11: Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages," and two-reel comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

> Coming Harold Lloyd in "Dr Jack." Mae Murray in "Mlle. Mid-

No Chinese emigrants entered Canada last year, but 74 were admitted under special permits.

HOTEL WESTON. Mrs. Evarts, Miss Evarts, F. R. Evarts,

Miss Brown, Mrs. W. E. Brigham, Cleveland, Ohio; Lamar Otis, Miss Ethel Otis, Logtown, Miss.; Miss Mildred Hnutlnig, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burckman, Jersey City, N. J.; H. G. Tebo, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blutt, E. S. Vincnet, Mrs. H. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Miss Clara Varvay, Skohegan, Maine; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Russ, Biloxi, Miss.; Miss Lillian Gauche, Miss Netta Russell, Miss Josephine Cady, Miss Adele Uthoff, Miss Louise De Large, New Orleans, Lo. C. L. Louise De Larue, New Orleans, La.; C. L. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Linz, Dallas, Texas; O. J. Dadusel, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. McKinney, Miss Mc-Kinney, Tolumbia, Tenn.; H. R. Voorhees, New York; S. S. Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; G. Berthard, M. B. Wheeler, J. C. De-Armis, J. C. Molaison, E. F. Bedy, John Foreacher, R. O. Borbusch, New Orleans, La.; D. Mitchell, Mobile, Ala.; F. B. Reeves, Bay St. Louis; R. D. Reid, Vicks-burg, Miss.; J. E. Stanley, B. H. Messennative of Tipperary, Ireland, arrived D. R. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; G. R. in this city a few days ago to take up Fletcher, Memphis, Tenn.; J. E. Toomey, duty in the Catholic Diocese of S. B. Scott, Mobile, Ala.; M. D. Baggett, Carl Pinson, M. Cuevas, F. E. Stubbs, J Natchez. He has been appointed as W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Favre, assistant pastor to Father Gmelch. C. E. Wright, F. J. Oser, New Orleans, He graduated from high school in his La.; L. Crawford, Jackson, Miss.; H. native city and studied for five years R. Hall, Logtown, Miss.; Carl Marshall, Leon Seal, Bay St. Louis; M. B. Greensurely "one." I hear she has developed quite a fondness for Caesar, much to the delight of the remainder studies at the International College of Mungret, and did his theological studies at the International College of Mungret, ough, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Harry hall, Jr., Miss Martha Hall, Logtown, studies at the International College of Mungret, Hall, Jr., Miss Martha Hall, Logtown, Studies at the International College of Herman, O. E. Holbert, Laurel, Miss.; H. of Brigndle Sale, Genoa, under the F. Vorier, W. J. Fescher, W. L. Park, W. L. W. W. L. Park, W. Park, W. L. Park, W. Park, W. L. Park, W. Pa Morrissey, Vicksburg, Miss.; C. B. Adam, port, Miss.; L. V. Burcroff, Newark, N. J.; W. L. Britt, Jackson, Miss.

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This the 22nd day of December, 1925.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS. In the Chancery Court of Hancock Countv. Mississippi. April Term. A. D. 1925. Edmund Masters Ivons, Harold Jewell

(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clark.

at Law of Harry K. Ivens, Deceased. No. before 11 o'clock A. M. on

ters frens. Hårold Jewell Ivens, Rosa in the foregoing numbered and entitled cause, in which suit the said complainants seck to be placed in possession of all of the property of which the said Harry K. the property of which the end. Ivens died seized and possessed, as the sole heirs at law of him, the said Harry K Ivens, deceased. This the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925.

Chancery Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To Joe Ramos. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

To Thos, Michell, if alre, and if dead cock, in said State on the 4th Monday of April. A. D. 1927, to defend the suit, No. ton as P. LeBiane, if alive, and if dond 2792, in said Const, of Adele Ramos, wherein you are a defendant This 18th day of March. A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. To Willie Etta Thompson You are summoned to appear before the Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbi- Chancery Court of the County of Hanon who air you are defendants, in a suit cock, in said tSate, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2802 in said Court of Spurgeon Thompson, wherein you are a defendant. This the 1st day of April, A. D. 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Ivens, Rosa Ivens and Dorothy May Ivens Board, of Supervisors of Hancock County. Wheeler, Petitioners, vs. Unknown Heirs at the office of the Clerk of said Board, MONDÁY, APRIL 6, 1925. To the Heirs at Law of Harry K. Ivens, for furn shing to Hancock County bleders,

Deceased, if living, and if dead, to their sheets and tabs for sectional index, to be heirs at law, and to any and all persons installed in Hancock County, as per pins claiming or asserting any interest in the land specifications on file in the Clerk's Estate of Harry K. Ivens, Deceased:

You are hereby commanded to appear. The successful bidder shall furnish bond at the regular April, 1925, term of the im the amount of \$250.00. Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to be holden on the 27th day of any and all bids.

April, 1925, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to then and there plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint of Edmund Mas- (Seal)

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of March. A. D. 1925.

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IS TO PROVIDE A SUMMER CENTER, ESPECIALLY FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AS WILL BE SEEN BY THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES THAT ARE SCHEDULED FOR THIS SEASON OF 1925:

APRIL 27-MAY 4—Y. M. C. A. TRAINING CONFERENCE.
MAY 18-JUNE 5—SCHOOL FOR TOWN AND RURAL PASTORS.
JUNE 8-AUGUST 21—GULFSIDE SUMMER SCHOOL.
JUNE 16-JUNE 25—SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.
JUNE 26-JULY 4—TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOL WO

JUNE 26-JULY 4—TRAINING SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

JUNE 26-JULY 4—TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

JUNE 29-JULY 1—DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS.

JULY 8-JULY 15—MEETING OF SCHOOL PRESIDENTS AND DEANS.

JULY 13-JULY 19—EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE.
JULY 13—INTER-RACIAL MEETING.
JULY 22-JULY 29—CAMPFIRE GIRLS.
AUGUST 2-AUGUST 10—CONGREGATIONAL LAYMEN'S MEETING.
AUGUST 4-AUGUST 11—BOY SCOUTS.
AUGUST 16-AUGUST 30—CAMP MEETING.

THESE MEETINGS BRING TO WAVELAND A TRANSIENT POPULATION OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE. FURTHERMORE, WAVELAND IS VISITED BY TRAIN-LOADS OF EXCURSIONISTS FROM NEW ORLEANS AND OTHER CITIES, PICNIC PARTIES, FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS, AND TOURISTS AND VACATIONISTS, WHO SECURE RESERVATIONS IN THE GULFSIDE HOTEL FOR REST, STUDY AND RECUPERATION.

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE WAS A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE FOR WAVELAND ONE DAY LAST SUMMER, AND THE TOTAL FOR THE SEASON WAS 6,000

TO 7,000 PEOPLE.

FUNDS ARE BEING RAISED FOR THE ERECTION OF A

LARGE MODERN AUDITORIUM

FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF LARGER ASSEMBLIES.

A COMMODIOUS, MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING IS TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE. PRIVATE COTTAGES ARE BEING BUILT AND VARIOUS OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE ON THE GROUNDS.

A LARGE PARK

HAS BEEN LAID OUT AND WILL BE DEVELOPED FOR THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF THE VISITORS.

GULFSIDE HAS RECENTLY BORED A PRIVATE ARTESIAN WELL TO A DEPTH OF 1.052 FEET. THIS WELL AFFORDS AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF FINE WATER FOR THE ENTIRE PREMISES.

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SEEKS THE GOOD WILL, SYMPATHY, ENCOURAGEMENT AND HELPFULNESS OF ALL THE CITIZENS OF WAVELAND, BAY ST. LOUIS AND THE ENTIRE COM-MUNITY ROUND ABOUT, TO THE END THAT THIS PROJECT MAY BECOME AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT IN THE INTEREST OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE WELFARE OF OUR RACE. not granced to working and see !

what chance is there that the beggar | Still more is the principality of exception to the rule?

no assurance that they beg because military institutions. they are poor. The worthy poor endure their poverty, being too proud to accept alms, except in cases of dire necessity.

In this land of plenty no one the old town of Monaco stands. should go hungry, but in every city there are organizations which will provide for the needy and unfortunate without the latter sacrificing self-respect. Nor does it follow that those who squat on the sidewalk and hold out the hat to passerby are any more worthy than others who walk the streets to accost those they meet. That one begs is itself condemnation of the beggar.—Jackson Clarion-

MISSISSIPPI.

The Mississippi Coast is going to out-Florida Florida in boosting and able motto, "Deo juvante." popularity, now that the Illinois Cencilities for development.

We see a strong tendency in the ple before the Casino was built. North to shift to the Mississippi Monaco, however, had long since Coast resorts. The climate is just as given up the arts of war for the arts favorable as the Florida climate, is of peace. The old cannon that guard closer to the North than Florida, 24 the ramparts on the rock are by now that today is Monday."—Liverpool Lambias A. Cuevas, ny of sy, self of hours from Chicago - Columbus ornaments and antiquities, and the Echo. Commercial Dispatch.

Louis, Gulfport and other Gulf League of Nations. Coast towns are fast gaining a repu-

The Mississippi Coast has all the handed over to the police. advantages possessed by Florida resorts, and in some respects is far superior. The people of the Mississippi Coast are satisfied with a reasonable return for accommodations furnished, and do not try to get all a visitor has got on his first visit. They leave him enough to come back on, while usually one trip to the hightoned resorts of Florida completely "cleans" all except those in the millionaire class. Jackson Clarion-Led-

FIDGETY RADIO FANS.

The average radio fan, says one feature or program for more seeing crooks and criminals. than twelve minutes, and thousands No doubt, the gray-haired Ameridancing to radio music.

Such fidgeting doesn't speak well ancholy. of listeners and the broadcasting of sations after lunch. better programs. Perhaps the latter | "Oh, my dear—that last novel! It is the more important of the two.

thing has worn off, the lure of more distance fades, and the fan and his "That's very funny," says her family are inevitably attracted by friend, who is knitting, without a yer honor. complete programs of high quality smile, "the last two novels I've had or special interest to them. There have been both about strikes. I will always remain, however, the type quite agree with you. I don't want of fan who keeps twisting the dials to be reminded of such things." just as he keeps changing the subject in conversation and running from books about strikes of the war." one form of occupation and entertainment to another no matter where he is—for the more reason that he have come to the right place, for no tention on one thing.

Variety, no doubt, is the spice of

BOYS AND GIRLS.

John Philip Roberts, of Sylacauga, the border by the police. Ala., who received his Eagle Scout badge from a court of honor at the age of 12, is believed to be the the word. If you buy a little bookyoungest boy in America to receive let, giving conditions of admission

Bertrand Stern, aged 13, made an eloquent patriotic address at a flag into the rooms, the access of which is -Electric Magazine. rally in Madison Square Garden, New York, recently and it was broadcasted by radio to thousands of other listeners. He received many compliments on his speech from far and I

Little Diana Kahn, one of the most beautiful children of the screen \$\frac{1}{2}\$ so captivated a Hindoo prince that he desired to adopt her and bestow in her the title of princess, but she refuse dthe honor, and will continue in the movies. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kahn, of Medina,

John Freschino, 10, New York pursued a man who had stabled his father and after a chase of several

Elmyra Carlisle, 17, of Cincinnati, yho is deaf, dumb and blind, has a prain development which is most remarkable, said to be comparable with that of Helen Keller. She is being ducated at Clovernook Home, near her native city.

Chief of Police O'Brien, of San Francisco, states that no Boy Scout-ins ever committee an offense to cause arrest since the movement was started in that city:

James Miller, of Cleveland, now wo morning old, was born with five all result and by physician; to be

MONTE CARLO-LAND OF

An investigator for a charity organization in New York is quoted as saying that in an experience of more than twenty years he had never found a worthy beggar. Without exception they beggar betause it gave them incomes and permitted them to be idle at the same time.

Presumably this is expert testimony on the subject, sweeping as is back garden. A nurse could wneel a the statement. If one whose business it is to investigate mendicancy is not able throughout years of effort to find a single worthy applicant,

who accosts you on the street is an Monaco to be congratulated on the fact that its inhabitants pay no taxes.

excuse. Yet, as with the poor, they less that it would reconcile even an are always with us, though there is extreme pacifist to the existence of again and listen to the chiff-chaffs

It consists of about seventy men. occupying the amusingly-painted sentry boxes outside the Prince's Palace on the steep rock on which

Figure of Hercules. As you look at these soldiers from the sunny square outside the palace. in the bright colors and braids of their uniforms, you half expect to see the conductor of an ordiestra raising his batan, a bery of vivatidieres tripping out of the wings, and the galiant army of the state coming the girls in rolling out a come opera

chorus. In the circumstances there is something particularly delightful in the fact that the coinage of Monaco is * * * stamped with the mighty figures of &. Herceles as well as with the admir-

The name of Monaco, as you learn tral has become interested in it with from the guide books, is derived from its vast publicity machinery, and fa- a translation of the name of the Phoenician Hercules, who had a tem-

cannon balls that lie in heaps beside Biloxi, Pass Christian, Bay St. them cause no apprehension to the

the North are not only flocking to militarist state. When you arrive server. these places to spend the summers, at a hotel in France, you have to but they are escaping the rigors of write out the chief facts of your life Northern winters by spending the on a sheet of paper. In Monaco, should think you'd go insane behind cold months on the salubrious shores however, your passport is taken from those bars!

> Nor is this the only time you feel you are being put through the eye of a needle at Monte Carlo. If you go to the Casino, you cannot get an ad- us a little Ford action." mission card till you have once more produced, your passport and a clerk by Ford action?" has entered all the facts it contains in a ledger.

I cannot understand why so many Electric Magazine. people should write about Monte Carlo as though it were a haunt of

crooks and criminals. So far as I can judge, it is full dancer! (for the most part) of perfectly respectable people who have traveled statistical observer, will not listen to long distances in the vain hope of

of listeners will not let their dials can lady who sits at the table next alone for more than one minute, un- to mine in the dining room suspects, less they are giving a radio party or and hopes, that I am a crook and a criminal, with a deceptive air of mel- tobacco."

either for the radio temperament or the simple fact is that, in most of the radio programs. It is likely to its hotels and pensions Monte Carlo wear off, however, with greater ex is just as respectable as Hastings. Sydney Bulletin. perience and familiarity on the part You hear the same kind of conver-

"No," murmurs the otner, "I hate

Correct Dress. Well, if they don't like strikes they is too scatter-brained to keep his at- strikes are allowed in the principa!ity of Monaco.

I see in Miss Helen Walters' inlife. But in radio as elsewhere, sen- teresting little book on the Riviera ployes struck all along the French gun saved my life once. Riviera, Monte Carlo remained un affected. If you struck work in Monte about it? Carlo you would be marched over

Monaco, indeed, is hardly a democratic state in the modern sense of

lish, you will read among them: be correctly dressed to be admitted man to go out and get his feet wet!"

NAMES DEVISION OR SECONOR

ROULETTE.

You could be happy at Monte Caradmitted to the gambling rooms.

How entrancing to go back to bed singing in the low gradens of oranges

and lemons!

Then, when you get up for good,
you can sit in the window and see

Even the Casino itself is set in a look less like plants than like wild

Mixed Dates.

"Do you love me, darling?" "Of course I do, Herbert." "Herbert! My name's Arthur!" "Why, so it is! I keep thinking

To Scrape or Hook. tation as summer resorts. People of ous of the stranger as if it were a back used to be.—Cincinnati Ob-

can you could.—Truth.

Sherlock Holmes in Love. "And when I kised her I smelled

"You object to a woman who smokes?" "No, but she doesn't smoke."-

Effective Motto. Police Judge-With what instru-

Michael Mooney—A motter—wan Gulf View Consolidated School District—o' these frames wid "God Bliss Our Aristede De Jois Est., ne' of se', w' Home" in it.—Cleveland Leader.

Breakers Ahead.

is a night watchman.—Lire.

sible people don't try to live alto- that, in 1920, when the hotel em- for carrying a revolver. This little

Uncle Hergey-I was starying and I pawned it.—Life.

Extravagance. "Look papa, Abie's cold is cured

"It is required that visitors should "Oh, vot extravagance, tell Her-

Alex V. Hudson, wile of sw of sw 4, 20

Harry W. Glover, Pt. ne of a64, 44 acrs 21 915 39

E West avel of sw4, er Look Me.

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Sold eld of seld, 160 acres

S. C. Ferley, 161 , ex. Frank Wingste

et sig. 16 acres

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Ambrose

Min. sw. Co. Determan, Pt. Ambrose

Acres

A. B. Russ, w.14 Ribenizer Raese Claim
(B. 0. p. 449), 761 stres

A. B. Buss, Pt. Stephen Wentworth Cl.
(B. 0. p. 449), 18 acres

(B. 0. p. 449), 18 acres

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Notice is hereby given that I will, on MONDAY, the Sth DAY OF APRIL. A. D. 1985, offer for sale, at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Missis slopi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the State, County, Special Schools, Bond, Road and Bridge, Bond Fund, School, and Sea Wall, Bond Fund, Ford, for the taxes due thereon for the year 1924, or as much thereof as will be necessary to settle said taxes and all costs, to wit.

Client Sanders	Pt. nw of seld	D. 2,	9	16	5.73		
p. 223, 2	acres	9	16	1.93			
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The fact that one will stoop to beg is of itself evidence that that one is lacking in self-respect.

Fortunately the number of beggars at present seems not large, at least they do not importune to the extent that prevails when business conditions present a more plausible except that the poor, they are always with us though there is a difficult to be congratulated on the fact that its inhabitants pay no taxes. It is inhabitants pay no taxes. It is the visitors to Monte Carlo who pay at the taxes. The losses of visit is the visitors to Monte Carlo who pay all the taxes. The losses of visit is the visitors to Monte Carlo who pay all the taxes. The losses of visit is the visitors are Mrs. II. Posey, Lots 18 to 22 inc., Sq. 8, Avelue admitted to the gambling rooms.

Perhaps, in the end, you would be all the happier.

Birdi: Flowers and Tres.

How charming the world seems from the moment at which you wake up and throw open the windows above a blue sea, falling, far beneath you, on a white shore in the sun!

The army is so small and so harmless that it would reconcile even an Albert Ladner, if Est, nw/4 of nw/4, ex.

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Birdi: Flowers and Tres.

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Chaiborne Wilkinson, S. ½ Lots 3 and 4

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L. J. Frierson, se¼ of sw¼, and sw¼ of se¼, 80 acres

L. B. Batson, e½ of nw¼, e½ of sw¼

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Mrs. E. Nonhaben, Lots 15 to 24 inc., Sq. 57

Geo. Johnson, Lots 1-2, Sq. 104

Mrs. M. Betz, Lots 8-9, Sq. 104

L. Johnson, Lots 36, 37, 38, Sq. 104

Dora Thibadoux, Lots 10-29, Sq. 105

Emma Bruler, Lots 18 to 21, Sq. 116

Duraryay Lofs 37-38, Sq. 123

Out of sel4, 80 acres 5 6 14 13.09

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Monaco, France and Italy. The mediaeval town of Requebrane, with its ruined castle, hangs high above you A. Dureruay, Lots 37-38, Sq. 123 Mrs. M. Chestnut, Lots 15 to 24, Sq. 126 ruined castle, hangs high above you in the cliffs of the mountains.

393-5), 4 acres
Oliver Cuevas, Pt. nw of nw 1/2 (D. 1, p. 384), Pt. sw of nw (D. 2, p. 512), 11 Leon S. Carbo, Lots 37, 38, Sq. 137 Jacob Jockum, Lots 1 to 5 inc., Sq. 142 Vincent Naro, Lots 6 to 9 inc., Sq. 142 Even the Casino itself is set in a acres acres | 13 6 14 8.66 | 4.50 2.00 3.00 | 2.82 | .80 21.78 | wonderful garden of trees and flow- full Coast Dev. Co., sw of se'4, ex. E. | 18 6 14 2.85 | 53.78 | Sunny parts of the world grows at. Mrs. Ambrose Necaise, nw of se of sw'4, | 20 6 14 2.85 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 53.78 | 5 Miss L. O'Donnell, Lots 11, 12, 27, 28, 8q. 145____ Jules F. Dreyfous, Lots 17 to 22 inc., Sq. 160____ Laura Johnson, Lots 5 to 8 inc., Sq. 174 Anton Luker, Lots 7 and 8, Sq. 175 Wm. Boothley, Lots 20 to 34 inc., Sq. 179 .04 A. L. Reddin, Lots 1, 2, 37-38, Sq. 184 John Masterson, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, Sq. 203 .08 _____ 1.01 Weston Lbr. Co. and nw of sw, 76 acres 23 6 14 10.40 5.40 2.00 3.00 3.08 80 24.68 August Ladner, sw¼ of nw, 40 acres 24 6 14 12.71 6.60 2.18 40 21.89 Dephelia Ladner, se of sw of sw¼, 10 acres 24 6 14 7.77 40 2.00 1.37 49 4.94 Leon Moran, Jr., sw¼ of se¼, 40 acres 25 6 14 5.78 3.00 2.00 3.00 2.12 40 16.30 Monroe Ladner, sw of nw¼, 40 acres 27 6 14 6.35 3.30 2.00 2.21 40 16.30 se¼ (D. 3, p. 52), 54 acres 33 6 14 4.24 2.00 2.00 3.00 1.67 40 11.31 Ernest Ladner, nw¼ of sw¼, 40 acres 33 6 14 7.70 6.00 2.00 3.00 2.62 40 21.72 Albert Necaise, ne of se of nw 10 acres 35 6 14 12.13 6.30 2.00 3.00 3.09 3.09 40 24.92 Bernard D. Necaise se of nw¼ ex. Al-C. H. Robinson, Jr., undivided 1/2 int. in Sq. 117. Julia Rose, Lots 11 to 14 inc., 25 to 28 inc., Sq. 136 Jean Dufau Est., all Sq. 137 A. R. Cuevas, Lots 7 and 8, Sq. 141 Philip Kessinger, Lots 15 to 24, Sq. 147 Jos: Leonard, Lots 15 to 24, Sq. 151 Rachael Gaiters, Lots 6-32-33, Sq. 155
Phillip Kissinger, Lots 12, 25, 26, 27, Sq. 155 no. Dooling and Lamb, Lots 8, 31, Sq. 156 David Gilmore, Lots 6 to 12 inc., 27 to 33 inc. Sq. 158

Jean Dufau Est., Lots 1 to 10 inc., 29 to 38 inc., of ne¼, 100 acres 1 7 14 7.70 4.00 1 1 7 14 7.70 4.00 1 1 7 14 7.70 4.00 1 1 7 14 7.70 4.00 1 1 7 14 16.94 8.80 1 1 7 14 16.94 8.80 1 1 7 14 16.94 8.80 1 1 7 14 16.94 8.80 Sq. 160 Mary L. Genin, Lots 1 to 4 inc., 35 to 38 inc., Jean Dufan Est., all Sq. 179 Moise Ladner, se¼ of se¼, 40 acres____ 1 7 14 4 19 2 20 88 Jerome E. Ladner, nw of se¼, 40 acres___ 3 7 14 21 56 11 20 2 00 3 00 4 52 Jean Dufan Est., Lots 11 to .28, Sq. 180 Bertha A. Ladner, Pt. sw of sel4 (D. 1, TOWN OF PEARLINGTON. 3 7 14 10.78 5.60 2.00 . se¼, ex. Emile Cue, 11 acres 8 7 14 31.19 2.00 3.00 4.92 80 41.9; Moise Ladner, ne¼ of ne¼, 40 acres 12 7 14 11.36 5.90 2.00 3.00 4.92 80 41.9; Cla M. Ladner, se of ne¼, 4 0acres 12 7 14 11.36 5.90 2.00 3.00 2.97 .40 25.63 Cordelia Mars, frac. 1, 2, 4, Sq. 21, Farris Ad. 39 J. B. Ford and wife, Lot 18, Sq. 5, Farris 2d Ad. 1.93 Amanda Snow Est. Lot 8, Sq. 9, Farris 2d Ad. __ 39 League of Nations.

And yet Monaco is just as suspicious of the stranger as if it were a ta hotel in France, you have to write out the chief facts of your life on a sheet of paper. In Monaco, however, your passport is taken from you at your hotel and temporarily handed over to the police.

In Search of Crooks.

To Scrape or Hook.

Anyway, shaving the back of her neck isn't as hard as hooking up the back of her neck isn't as hard as hooking up the back of her neck isn't as hard as hooking up the back used to be.—Cincinnati Observer.

Y. B. Lundy, ne½ of ne½, sw of ne Wm. Isom, Lots 1-10, Sq. 13, Farris 2nd Ad. GAINESVILLE. .77 ____ 2 __ __ .33 .40 .19 ___ 2.00 ___ 1.27 .40 | Should have done it before the trial.—Life. | 639), 45-100 acres | 30 | 714 | 4.04 | 1.58|2.00|3.00 | 1.81 | 40 | 12 | 409), 43-0 acres | 30 | 714 | 4.04 | 1.58|2.00|3.00 | 3.26 | 4.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4. S. M. Fucich Est., all Sq. 48 Celeste M. Fusich, all Sqs. 57, 58 .40 10.14 Celeste M. Fusich, all Sqs. 72, 73, 74_____ | Celeste M. Fusich, all Sqs. 12, 78, 142 | 7.70 | 1.40 | 1.00 | 1.20 | 11.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | Wm. Stable, Lots 2, 3, Sq. 6

 Wm. O'Malley, Lot 34, Sq. 23
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 1.39

 Morris Kiel, Lot 23, Sq. 25
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 Helena Knight, Lot 14, Sq. 25
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 Henry Hora, Lot 3, Sq. 26
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 Jos. Loustalot, Lots 4 and 5, Sq. 26
 1.54
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 .70

 B. J. Manning, Lot 7, Sq. 26
 1.54
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 .43

 Maria Schaffer, Lot 23, Sq. 28
 .96
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 Miss G. Kleinpeter, Lot 25, Sq. 28
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 Mrs. L. M. Noar, Lot 1, Sq. 31
 .77
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 Anthony Ferrand et als., Lot 4, Sq. 33
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 H. L. Huntington, Lot 1, Sq. 36
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 (I., p. 264), 4 acres Frank Favre, Pt. n½ Lot 4 (C. 5, pp. 34 8 14 3.85 Wm. and Mary Kreider, Pt. w1/2 Lot 6, n1/2 Lot 7 (D. 1, p. 39), D. Z, p. 13), (C. 5, p. 347), (B. 0, p. 645), 161-10 H. L. Huntington, Lot 1, Sq. 36 19.25 3.50 E. P. Ortte Est., Lots 10 and 11, Sq. 38 19.25 3.50 TOWN OF WAVELAND TERRACE. acres _______ 34 8 14 12.32 _____ 1 73 ... 80 14.85 V. Ozment, Pt. Lots 2 and 3 (M. N½), J. Lenharpe Est., Lots 36 and 37 32-100 acres Jacres Jackson Jacres Jackson Jacres Jackson Jacres Jackson Jos. Noto, Pt. Godon Toulme Cl. (D. 1, 46 8 14 4.24 Mazone, Lots 21, 22, 29, of 44-45, Sq. 3_____ 4:73 p. 495), 1 acre 10 time Cl. (D. 1, | 48 | 8 | 14 | 3.85 | Alice Smith, Pt. Godon Toulme Cl. (N., | 48 | 8 | 14 | 3.85 | s the more important of the two.

When once the newness of the hing has worn off, the lure of more listance fades, and the fan and his family are inevitably attracted by complete programs of high quality comple Chas. Frickie, Lot 29, of 44-45, Sq. 8 ______ Alexander F. Roth, Lot 30, of 44-45, Sq. 8 _____ 1.58 _____ TOWN OF WAVELAND. Second Ward-Mabel Denyer & Mrs. M. Stone, Lots 21,-22, 23, of 44-45, Combel's Sub Div.

Jos. S. Bourgeois, Lot 57, Centrall, 211 ft., Com-Gulf View Consolidated School Districtbel's Sub-Div.

Jos. S. Bourgeois, Lot 58, ex. Cyrille Bourgeois, Combel's Sub-Div.

Mrs. Emma Griffin, Lots 123-126, Tanneret('s of se¼, n½ of se¼ of se¼, ex. F. U. J. Tierney, Pt. Lot 1 (B. 4, pp. 293-4), B acres 9 9 9 14 11.55 2.10 1.61 Pierre Saucier, nw of se, 40 acres 11 5 15 24.64 2.00 3.71 Third Ward-C. F. Halton, Lot 5, of 39-42

Mrs. Anthony E. Dell, 50 ft. of Lot 92, C 4, p. 169 3.15 Ruth B. Kane, Lots 3 to 6 inc., Sq. 1, Anchorage 1.58 Ruth B. Kane, Lots 3 to 6 and, Sq. 1, Anchorage 59.85 _____ 2.00 ____ 7.23 |
Ruth B. Kane, Lots 3 to 6 inc., Sq. 2, Anchorage 59.85 _____ 2.00 ____ 7.23 |
Michel F. Kenny, Lots 5 and 6, Sq. 4, Anchorage 15.75 _____ 2.08 |
Wm. McGilvray, Lots 16 to 23, Sq. 9, Anchorage 24.41 _____ 2.69 |
Emaline Smallwood, Lots 160, 161 _____ 6.30 ____ 1.13 Lawson G. Seal, e1/2 of ne1/4, s1/2 of sw1/4 Un saved my life once.

Sad Dora—How exciting. Te'l me bout it?

Uncle Hergev—I was starving and Sand Seal, ey2 of ne74, 872 of sw 74 of nw 4, ne of sw 4 of s Fourth Ward-Stephen Plunkett, Lot 14, Sq. 2, Henry's Sub-Div. Bruce Ethridge, Lot 3, Sq. 4, Henry's Sub-Div. 1.58
Paul F. Ottelis et als, Lots 6 to 12 inc., Sq. 9, Henry's Sub-Div. 4
Hobbie Motor Co., 100 ft. west Lot 14, Henry's .47 .40 3.08 Catahoula Consolidated School District— Mrs. Chloe Smith, nw 4 of sw 4, ex. Wil-Sub-Div.
Thos. P. Taquino Est., Lots 22-24, 1.19 Hie Sellers, 38 acres 34 6 15 4.81 1.38 W. A. Newton, Pt. ne of nw1/4, ex. nw of Alma W. Logan, Lots 8-9, of 59-60, Sq. 9, Wave-nw 1/4 (C. 5, p. 207), 55 acres 35 6 15 6.35 Leluel Moran, Pt. sw of ne (C. 0, p. 315), this, the highest honor among Boy to the Casino, in French and in Eng-VONDROZKOWSKEY'S FIRST ADDITION TO WAVELAND. Lawrence Gilbert, Lots 1 to 5 inc., Sq. 13_____ W. W. Whitley, Pt. se¼ of ne¼ (C. 4, p. Mary E. Schultz, Lots 1 and 2, Sq. 3_______ Lawrence Gilbert, Lots 1 to 5 inc., Sq. 13_______ Rosa Gilbert, Lots 20, 21, 22, Sq. 13_____ F. Dugazon, Lot 10, Sq. 14

Julius Egloff, Lots 2 and 6, Sq. 12

J. Egloff, Lots 19 and 20, Sq. 12

W. J. Sheehan, Lots 5 and 6, Sq. 11 of se, 60 acres 12 7 15 4.62 James Lang, se of se¼, 40 acres 12 7 15 4.62 Kiln Consolidated School District—Wiley Bilbo, e⅓ of n½ of se¼ of se¼ of se¼ (D. 1, p. 317), 5 acres 22 7 15 4.24 A. Salome, Lots 8 and 9, Sq. 16
Henry De Bruys, Lots 21 and 22, Sq. 15 .22| ____| ___| .22 ___|22| 7|15| 4.24 Wiley Bilbo, 15 acres

A. N. Mitchell, Pt. nw¼ of ne¼ (C. 3, p. 22 7 15 10.40) H. P. Blossom, Lots 1 and 9, Sq. 5.

Louise Leche, Lots 23 and 24, Sq. 15. .19 Pierre O. Moran, Pt. nw1/4 of ne (D. 5, p. 23 7 15 204), 1 sers Charlotte Martin, Lots 13 and 14, Sq. 17_____ 204), 1 acre
Wm. Marson, Jr., nw 4 of se, 40 acres 23 7 15 2 31
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of nw, ex. E. Hines Y. P. T. 65 3 4 CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. .90[2.00] Corinne R. Scott, Lot 101, 1st Ward 3.94 6.90|2.00| ___ 3.71 A. R. Genorese, Lot 4, Salt Breeze Sub- Div. 1 wd. Federal Sales Agency, Lots 1 to 4 inc. and 47-3 to frac. 14, Avenue Sub-Div., 1st Ward
Emily Banks, frac Lot. 6, Engman's S. D., 2d. wd __ 24 7 15 12.13 . 4.72 2.00 2.00 3.18 John James, Pt. ne of aw4 (C. 9, p. 382) Lulu Swan, ne of sw4, ex. Lollie James 7 15 6.55 2.55 2.00 et als., 1863-100 acres ____ **- 24 7 15 3.66** Lulu Swan, wile of sell, ex. Albert Bu-buisson, 44 acres Meloni Beminati, Lot-11 and e. 25 ft. of 12, Bor-Jno. A. Hass, Pt. se of se'4 (north of Bayon), 24 scres 25 7 15 21.56 8.40 3.49 S. H. Strattonff w'4 of nw, 80 acres 26 7 15 6.16 2.40 11.11 Casimers M. Necaise, 8% of ne'4, 80 acres 27 7 15 15.98 6.22 2.47 Jos. J. Sceroia Est. ne'4, 164 acres 35 7 15 17.71 6.90 2.71 Ed Dyer, ne of ne'4, 40 acres 28 15 7.12 2.82 2.00 2.25 Geo. Wainright, se of se'4, ex. S. Ladhard 13 8 15 9.05 2.00 2.30 24 7 15 18.87 dages Sub-Div., 3rd Ward

B. F. Howell, Lot 271, Eordages Sub-Div., 3d wd. 1.58 Geo. Price Est., Lot 279, Bordages Sub-Div., 3d wd 14.18 ____ 1.66 40 10.07 Wm. G. Ishem, Lots 293, 2931/2, Bordages Sub-Div., 3rd Ward Jacob S. Davidson, Lot 295, Bordages Sub-Div. 3rd Ward ner 35 acres

Jos Skigslich ne of se% ex Mary C.
Lasher, 39 acres
Gulf View Consolidated School District. Carver & Ladner, Lot 8 and e. pt. 9, Bordages Sub-Div., 3rd Ward . 2.00 2.30 rear 1st Ward

Rachel Folconature, Lots 38-39, Bordages Sub-

B. F. Howell, Lots 52, 53, 3rd Ward

Mrs. O. E. Smith Est., Lot s65, 66, 67, Bouslog

Chas. Kellar, Lots 22 to 25 inc., Sq. 13

Lizzie Roland, Lots 11 and 12, Sq. 4
Chas Kellar, Lots 6 to 15 inc., Sq. 6

BAY S. LOIS LAND & IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

B. F. Howell, Lot 55, 3rd Ward Jos. Graves Est., Lot 28, 4th Ward

M. Milton, Lots 10 and 11, Sq. 29

C. Ferrer, Lots 32 to 37 inc., Sq. 70

Henry Hert, Lots 10, 11, 12, Sq. 71

Inc. Isadore, Let 5, Sq. 75 E. Bertels, Lots 1, 2, 3, Sq. 100 E. Bertels, Lots 1 to 7 inc., 13 to P. Soules, Lots 27, 28, Sq. 118

Mrs. P. Manning, Lots 16 and 17, Sq. 71

Sub-Div., 4th Ward

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D. 540), 18 acres
Will Jones, Pt. sw¼ of sw¼ (D. 5 ,p. 33 8 16 3.9)

427), 2 acres
Adelle Isaac, Pt. M. Babine Cl. (A. 2, 5.0 18 2.50